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He Is Considering Sending Special Message to House Urging Congressional Measure as Passed by Senate Be Amended.

REGARDS IT AS A PARTISAN ACT

Believes It Gives Democrats Unfair Advantage-Faces Problem of Signing Holy Land. It or a Veto, With Consequent Confusion.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11 .-Caulfield, it was learned tohas under consideration the rly next week outlining ions to the congressional te vesterday, and urging that mended to provide for more ly even representation for both egation in Congress.

y decided to take a direct hand J. L. LEMON SHOWS GAIN redistricting legislation, he horoughly dissatisfied with the te bill, viewing it as a partisan re which deprives Republicproper representation and the Democrats an unfair ma-

r will be forced either to a bill he considers unfair or it with the consequent disturbection of 13 Congressmen at ose between these actions if passes the House, which is he suffered Wednesday night.

n as to whether to send a rns to his office Monday

Passed by 18-13 Vote. defeating the bill Thursconsidered its action and n provided the vote neces-

the Senate ordered en the Democratic Senatorial cting bill and made it a By order of business for final

ext hurdle the Congresthe House, which a week efeated a bill almost exactly licate of the one passed in enate yesterday. Although ous efforts have been made up enough House members the Senate bill, the Demohat it will get through the n, 19 Democratic Represenbsented themselves, and

lacked nine votes of the red for passage. 9 Votes Needed in House. t the Senate bill through,

be necessary for the 67 to e and nine additional votes are maintaining a solid nfair politically and gives the rats an unwarranted political

or Crouse, chairman of the Elections Committee, told ate when the bill was de-Democratic districts, Republican districts, two mocratic districts in which Republicans would have a of winning and one close ican district in which the ats would have a chance. taken up for passage short of the number reville and Senator Buford of bsented themselves and reto vote with their party

Buford's Vote Puts It Over.

# Official Welcome to New York For Japanese Emperor's Younger Brother and His 18-Year-Old Bride

Mayor Walker Greets Them at City Hall-Naval and Military Guard of Honor for Guests-4000 Watch Ceremony.

NEW YORK, April .11.-Prince

bugles and cheers from a crowd of

Awaiting the royal visitors when

they arrived at noon were the Mayor and his official welcoming

committee headed by Dr. Nicholas

Murray Butler of Columbia Uni-

The Prince and Princess started their first full day in this country

with a visit to the Metropolitan

Museum of Art. Afterward they

squadron standards were dipped.

visitors will see in America.

chito is traveling incognito.

ZEPPELIN CRUISES OVER JERUSALEM; THOUSANDS WATCH

Dirigible Passes Over Cairo on Way Back to Friedrichshafen.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 11.—The Graf Zeppelin arrived here from its trip over Palestine late this afternoon and left at 6:30 p. m. to re-turn to Friedrichshafen. The Zeppelin landed here at dawn today for an hour before going to the

The Zeppelin cruised over Jeusalem at noon, drawing thousands of curious watchers into the

Despite the early hour, 25,000 persons were at the airdrome. As soon as the Graf touched ground they broke police lines and escort. Traffic was held back, after a running fight with thronged about the ship. Firemen Spectators lined the sidewalks on guardsmen early this morning. thronged about the ship. Firemen had to turn hoses on the crowd either side three and four deep. to clear space for the take-off. Sailors and marines from Brooklyn A member of the crew descended navy yard formed a guard of honing of a special message to the by parachute a short while before by parachute a short while before or. Army and police bands played the airship was hauled to the Japanese and American naground and instructed a force of 350 British soldiers who acted as entered the City Hall. The recep-a landing crew. The Zeppelin will tion was over in 40 minutes and return here tonight, discharge its the party was taken immediately passengers and take off again for to'a hotel for .uncheon.

AFTER BLOOD TRANSFUSION

rive Monday morning.

covery When Hemorrhage of Nose Stops.

Friedrichshafen, where it will ar-

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.-The condition of State Representative Joseph L. Lemon of St. Louis derstand it. You might become inwas improved today, following a terested, your royal highness, in blood transfusion last night, and expressed hope for slow recovery because we do not." from the hemorrhage of the nose

The transfusion was made when souke Horinauchi, Japanese Consulbleeding stopped after 48 hours General, thus: "I am deeply moved When this also was ignored, the and Lemon slept for some time. by your cordial welcome tendered Coast Guard opened fire with the Wednesday in a collision between Physicians said they feared a re- in the name of your metropolis. machine gun, firing about 20 shots. two automobiles at Grand boulecurrence of the hemorrhage or the For years New York has been the kidney trouble with which Lemon city of my dreams. As we sailed hove to and as Latham drew near other men were injured.

bond recovery case.

when Senator Buford of WOMAN, THREE DAUGHTERS IN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN

minutes before reconsid- Two Young Women Were Teachers in Carroll County (Ill.)

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill., April 11. their warm welcome." —A mother and her three daughters were killed today by a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railset out today to discover what

mobile near here today. The victims were Mrs. Stephen things that make for the greatness

Some Bus Lines.

Mitchell and her daughters, Doris, of America and to meeting many of By the Associated Press. The two eldest daughters were ca and I know I shall enjoy the mon Pleas teachers in Carroll County rural visit."

When the House bill was FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW AND WARMER TOMORROW

Yesterday's high, 68 (4:30 p. m.); low. way through lanes of cheering 47 (7 a. m.).

TIME FOR THE LEGISLATURE TO PLAY BALL.

feet, a fall of .5. Colleagues on U. S. Supreme Bench

**3 LIQUOR BOATS** SUNK, MAN SHOT BY COAST GUARD

Craft Blows Up After Capture Following Chase on Rhode Island Coast. and Princess Takamatsu of Japan

received an official welcome at the City Hall today amid flourishes of TWO OF CREW MAKE ESCAPE

> Other Two, One Wounded in Leg, Are Held Pending Filing of Formal

were met and saluted in Central Park by 300 United States cavalry-PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 11. men and a squadron of mounted -Three small boats carrying 600 police. The cavalrymen presented sabres and the policemen lifted ases of liquor were sunk, one of their batons. A bugler sounded four flourishes and the cavalry the crew shot, and his companion and a coast guardsman were rescued from Mount Hope Bay when She was 77 years old. The procession moved down Fifth avenue with the mounted one of the liquor vessels blew up after a running fight with coast

during the chase. He and his Warren Mosker, of Vierton, R. I., are under arrest tional anthems as the royal couple charges by the coast guard. Charles F. Baumont, a coast guard boat overtook her, suffered struck by an automobile driven by

isitors were presented to Mayor The 868-G, Government officers Walker by Dr. Butler. The Mayor Walker by Dr. Butler. The Mayor said, had in tow two smaller boats, his wife, said Mrs. Lupton stepped specifications will see in America. "If you are intensely curious," he liquor. One of the men aboard the said, "there may be one mystery that you will experience in this guardsmen could salvage them. liquor. One of the men aboard the the driveway directly into the pat country. I hope you do not give it

is very prevalent throughout our said his patrol boat was on duty nected with the Evens & Howard near Mount Hope Bay when he saw Fire Brick Co. In addition to Mrs. derstand it. You might become interested, your royal highness, in American politics, but please do his craft as a signal for the boat sisters, Mrs. Andrew Sproul and physicians at St. Mary's Hospital not. Do not try to understand it, to stop, but te skipper ignored the Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg. command. As he took up the chase. One of Five Men Hurt in Anto Col-The Prince responded in Japa-Latham said, members of his crew nese which was translated by Ken- manned the machine gun and a Almost has suffered for two years.

past the Statue of Liberty yester- a man on the 868-G shouted

Lemon was one of the principal day and gazed upon the marvelous "There's a man shot aboard here." ner was a passenger was upset

A letter from M. R. Yarberry, bond recovery case.

| A letter from M. R. Yarberry, was a passenger was apact of the principal with the particular panorama which unfolded itself between struck by a speeding mamoved Mousseau to the patrol boat. York was great beyond all the Baumont then boarded the liquor ing at the southwest corner of the states the prisoners are Charles eraft and within a few minutes the intersection. Two men in the sec- Rogers, 22 years old, and Walter States."

dreams we had dreamed of it.

"And as we stand here and listen to your friendly words of greeting we cannot but feel that this city is as generous as it is great. May we late the method of the water.

"And as we stand here and listen to your friendly words of greeting words of greeting with a few minutes the intersection. Two men in the second car ran away. Police later arrested Willis Maylor, a service car with the later of the prohibition between the liquor craft crew admitted that he had driven the later that he had driven the later that he had driven the later arrested. The appointment reverses a previous announcement of the Prohibition Bureau last week that one cheek, while Holmes is short.

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bill will have to take will road train which struck their auto- they could about America, he said: Three Men Named to Manage

24: Ruby, 18, and Alta, 8. Mrs. its prominent people. I have long PHILADELPHIA. April 11.—Mitchell was driving to Chadwick. read and studied books on Ameri- Judge Harry S. McDevitt, in Comthree receivers to conduct the afHis bride of a year, Princess Kifairs of the Philadelphia Rapid

They are being held with a third of the Armer and State at 1:30, headed by four automobiles containing the honorary fortis, he said, and added that of the pail bearers, two containing the honorary pallbearers, two containing the honorary pallbearers and the pallbearers are pallbearers. kuko—she is 18—"wishes to see Transit Co. The receivers, named the great things that are here." as a result of an equity suit, were Eugene Kennedy, 41, a Prince Takamatsu, 25 years old, appointed, the Court said, beyoungest brother of Emperor Hi- cause of mismanagement. company was declared to be solv-

The visitors stepped across a ent.
gangplank from the liner AquitanThe Philadelphia Rapid Transit ia to the city's welcoming yacht Co. owns or operates under lease Macom, yesterday received a salute all the street car lines in Philadelof 21 guns as they passed Gover- phia and some bus lines extending nor's Island, and rode up Broad- beyond the city. crowds. At the Battery a group of receivership was filed more than a city since Jan. 1 to 52, as compared communists had assembled and year ago by the city, which was a with 39 on the corresponding date

for St. Louis and when the royal party was getting partnership arrangement with the vicinity: Fair tothem rushed forward with cries of Controller of the City of Philadelnight and tomor- "Down with the Japanese hang- phia, for an accounting of the firow; so me what man!" Police made a counter at- nances of the transit company;

Illinois: F a i r was conspicuous in a blue serge suit, an informal dark overcoat and a soft felt hat. The Princess wore tomorrow.

Was Also Philosopher-Poet, Regretational dark overcoat and a soft felt hat. The Princess wore a cobalt suit of soft wool with a NEW YORK, April 11.—Kahlil

"Down with the Japanese hangrow; s om ewhat
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MRS. V. H. LUPTON KILLED BY AUTO ON SKINKER ROAD

Vessel Towing Two Smaller Driver of Car Says She Stepped in Front of the Machine-Coroner's Verdict Is Accident.

> **52 MOTOR FATALITIES** IN CITY SINCE JAN. 1

Salesman Succumbs to Injuries That Resulted From Collision in Which Four Others Were Hurt.

Mrs. Virginia Howard Lupton, widow of Albert Lupton and member of a well-known St. Louis family, was killed last night when struck by an automobile on Skinker road, near Northwood avenue.

Leopold Mousseau of Fall River, sister, Mrs. Eliza Farrar, 625 Skinker road. At 8:15 o'clock she started home accompanied by her cousin, Miss E. Della Howard, 5286 awaiting the filing of formal Waterman avenue. They crossed the south drive of Skinker, and had stepped into the north drive. guardsman, who boarded the liquor about 50 feet south of Northwood runner 868-G, when the coast avenue, when Mrs. Lupton was At the city hall ceremony the burns on his head when an explo- Max Seslen, a commission mer Seslen, who was accompanied by

country. I hope you do not give it any thought. It is a subject that is very prevalent throughout our describing the capture of the 868-G, Richard J. Howard, who was con-

John J. Warner, a salesman, 6107 second order to halt was given. South Grand boulevard, died today immediately the craft vard and Delor street, in which four

we cannot but feel that this city is as generous as it is great. May we ask you, Mr. Mayor, to convey to the people of this great and generous city our sincere appreciation of their warm welcome."

A Trip of Discovery.

When the Prince and his bride set out today to discover what they could about America, he said:

There Men Named to Manage they could about America, he said:

The men under arrest in Louis
One cheek, while Holmes is snort Deputy Administrator James Discover what they had driven the and very black.

Six witnesses, including one of the worm attacked, identified the pletures, Detective Floyd Combs asserted. A 16-year-old girl who also return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western city upon his return from a recent tour of in the Mid-Western ci

were cut and bruised.

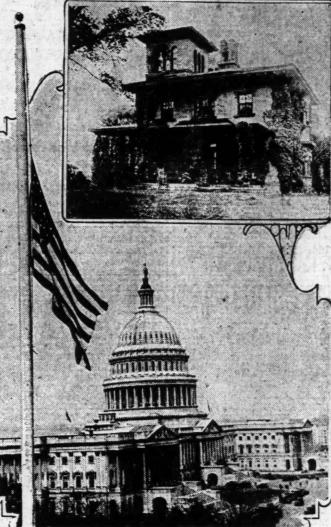
Warner, who was 60 years old, was a brother of Ferd Warner, member of the old House of Delegates, and of State Senator Frank Court, today named Court, today named Court, today named Warner, a daughter. Mrs. Charles of Mrs. Charles

Eugene Kennedy, 41, a Negro, 1506 Gratiot street, died at City a murder in Elizabethton, Ky. All gineer and prosecuting officer. Hospital No. 2 last night of injuries according to Louisville police, have "We need an unusual type The Hospital No. 2 last night of injuries suffered several hours earlier when struck by an automobile in front of 825 South Eighteenth street. Joseph Eickel, an automoile salesman, 5714 Kansas street, was the

These deaths brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the last year.

FLYER ATTEMPTING TO SET TRANS-CONTINENTAL RECORD

Flags at Half-Staff in Washington For Late Speaker; Longworth's Home



# IDENTIFIED AS NEGROES DILLON DEMOTED; MADE

Forces in St. Louis.

"We need an unusual type of

James Arthur, Machinery Manu-

facturer, Wills \$75,000 for Solar Research.

Two Men Held by Louisville (Ky.) Police Recognized by Photographs.

committed a series of criminal attacks upon East St. Louis women

signed confessions that they par- man to cope with conditions in St. ticipated in the murder. The mur- Louis," he concluded. dered man, a farmer, was killed when he attempted to prevent them from forcing their way into \$50,000 FOR STUDY OF BRAIN;

INDICATES CANADIAN ASSENT TO ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY Minister Manion Tells Secretary

Stimson He Believes There Will Be No Objection.

By the Associated Press.

# NOTABLES **PAY TRIBUTE** AT GRAVE OF LONGWORTH

President Hoover and Vice President Curtis Head Mourners at Brief Funeral for Speaker in Cincinnati Church.

READING OF RITUAL, BUT NO EULOGY

Police Regulations in Force Due to Large Crowds Along Route of Cortege - Body Lies in State at the Residence.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., April 11 .-Speaker Nicholas Longworth was buried today in Spring Grove Cemetery, the resting place of his forbears. No words of cuology were spoken as the simple ritual of the Episcopal Church was read, but a silent tribute was paid to him by moved and by townspeople who

President Hoover came with an official party together with Vice President Curtis and a large delcgation from Congress, where Mr. Longworth served for more than 20

The funeral was held at Christ Episcopal Church, where the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Southern Ohio, pronounced the brief prayers in the ritual of the dead. A string quartet from the Cincin-nati Symphony Orchestra played. Jefferson Davis of New York Men and women high in public affairs called at the Rockwood es-Named Head of Prohibition tate of the Longworths this morn-ing to extend sympathy to the widow, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. The body arrived this mornthe Associated Press. Ing by special train from Aiken. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Pro-S. C., where Mr. Longworth died

hibition Director Woodcock today of pneumonia two days ago. Room for 750 Persons, The interior of the home was ferson Davis as Deputy Prohibition banked with floral tributes and in-Administrator in St. Louis in an ef- side the church, which had seating fort "to put prohibition enforce- capacity for only 750 persons, the

ment here on a par with enforce- laden with flowers. strict police regulations had to be put in force. Infantrymen from Fort Thomas, Ky., stood at atten-

said.

The men under arrest in Louis- and recently a special agent in and Kermit and Archie Roosevelt.

They are being held with a third wis had had wide experience in active pallbearers and the hearse.

Eugene Kennedy, 41, a Negro,

Burden in Elizabeth and Willer Dewberry, accused of many parts of the world as an en-

procession. Mrs. Longworth was accom-Theodore Roosevelt, and her siscar contained Mrs. B. A. Walling-\$299,974 FOR CARE OF CLOCKS ford, Cincinnati, and Mrs. James Curtis, Aiken. In the third ear rode Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Archie Roosevelt and Mrs. B. A. Wallingford Jr.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Varision was lined with great crowds. ous institutions will receive \$424. A special train bore President 974 under the will of James Ar- Hoover and his party to Cincin-A special train bore President thur, machinery manufacturer, to nati. Mr.

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Asked for Return of Kid-

naped Man.

Chicago Police Seek Man Missing

were searching today for Benjamin

McWilliams, a veteran attorney, on

kidnaped and slain. He has been

missing since March 29. One re-

port reaching police was that a close friend of Alphonse Capone

STATION AT NEW ORLEANS

15 Persons Arrested in Start of

Ring.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Since March 29.
By the Associated Press.

the missing man.

CHICAGO, April 11.-The

# LISBON PLACED UNDER CONTROL

Cars Patrol Theaters Cafes Are Closed and Autos Are Halted.

**BLOCKADE DECREED** FOR AZORES PORTS

**Expeditionary Force Reach**es Madeira Group and Plans Campaign Against Funchal.

By the Associated Press. LISBON, April 11 .- During the night heavy details of soldiers were posted in all public squares and of Blumer. His captors demand elsewhere and today armored cars \$190,000 for his safe return. patrolled the streets, placing the city completely under military con-

tity completely under military con-rol.

Theaters were closed and audiences sent home toward the close of performances last night, and all cafes and music halls were shut up summarily. Private automobiles and taxis were halted in the streets by police with rifles and drivers, and occupants forced to show their Letter Tells of Cut in Amount

papers. Unconfirmed reports said that many persons had been arrested in a new effort to prevent the revolt, which has been successful in Madeira and the Azores, from spread- By the Associated Press. ing to the mainland

Despite the additional precautions, a Government statement said situation had not changed during the past 24 hours and that received an anonymous letter from the provinces to the ministry re-porting complete quiet. The state-Evora had revolted and that others old, head of the Monroe brewery, were about to follow suit. The reputedly held by kidnapers. army and navy were said to be completely loyal.

and closing the ports of the islands since Thursday when he left to of Sao Miguel and Terceira in the keep an appointment. Shortly seen. Azores was published today by the after, Wells received a telephone Government.

The decree was the first official held for \$150,000 ransom. admission that the revolt which The letter received today was Eastern Atlantic archipelago owned from Chicago. It read: by Portugal.

largest of the Azores, is Ponta paper and wait at the southeast Delgada, while Angra do Herois- corner of Madison and Canal mo, capital of the Azores, is the streets Tuesday morning between principal city on Terceira Island. 9 and 10. If you tell anybody The garrisons of both places Thurs- about this, well, it will just be too day sent word to Lisbon that they bad. We are above the average in were severing relations with the brains, so be careful."

An official note today stated that ployed Guys." Horta, on the island of Fayal and

one of the islands of the Madeira | Conflicting suggestions as to group and about 26 miles north of Madeira, on which Funchal is located. They are establishing themselves there for the campaign and Lieut. Phil Carroll of the Chiagainst Funchal.

cer of the garrison on the Island of that no harm would come to Blu-Payal, Azores, has reported to the mer. Government that he observed A report that Mrs. Blumer had trenches being dug at places conferred with bankers in an ataround Funchal and 15 and 8.5 tempt to raise the money demandcentimeter guns being mounted on ed for ransom was declared untrue the hill sides about the city early by Frank B. Lichsinger, president this week. He said he thought the of the First National Bank, of island to be almost impregnable.

aboard the steamer Carvalho Arau- permit authorities to handle the o, which was detained by the reb- case as they raw fit. els when it put in there. Some cattle and foodstuffs in its cargo were confiscated before the ship was allowed to proceed. Noronha escaped detection by remaining below deck most of the time the vessel was in port.

Passengers Held Prisoners. A story of having been held

prisoner by rebels at Funchal. Madeira, for three days was brough: here by the 177 passengers on the had asked him to help search for for this purpose." Carvalho Araujo.
Capt. Pinto told the Associated

Press one of the passengers was an American. He and two Frenchmen DRY RAIDERS SEIZE RADIO and several Englishmen filed protests with their consulates against what they considered illegal deten-

Roundup of Huge Liquor The rebel officers boarded the steamer as soon as she reached Funchal, he said, and told him he NEW ORLEANS, April 11 .-and his passengers must consider radio station was seized and 15 themselves prisoners. They searchpersons were arrested here today ed the vessel thoroughly and seized in what prohibition officers de-the cargo consisting of 80 bullocks scribed as the beginning of a camand several hundred bags of food-stuffs. Later they gave him a receipt and said: "Go get your money from the Lisbon Treasury." in Mississippi, New York, Chicago and Canadian cities in connection with the operation of a liquor syn

Thirty lieutenants and sergeants returning as passengers to Lisbon rom the Azores after being par doned by President Carmona for complicity in the last conspiracy, joined the rebels.

Maj. Cunha Almeida and Gen Norton Dematos, Portuguese milltary and political leaders, were arrested today.

Finnish Women's Petition.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, April

11.—The petition signed by 100,000

women of Finland, asking repeal
of the Finnish dry law, was presented to the President of the republic today by 10 prominent leaders of the antiprohibition movement. The women signers declared
the prohibition law was a block to
temperance work.

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# U. S. EDUCATIONAL | CERMAK RETAINS HELD FOR RANSOM CAMPAIGN URGED ALCOCK AS HEAD

National Committee on Law Enforcement Adds 'Postscript' to Report of Wickersham Board.

**DELEGATION CALLS** ON THE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver Proposes Abolition Party Lines - 22 Individual Statements Made.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The WISCONSIN authorities thus far WASHINGTON, April 11.—The tell you to transfer this man or unofficial Woman's National Com- that man," the Mayor said. "If have been unable to get a trace mittee on Law Enforcement, in a anyone comes to me and says report to President Hoover yesterday, added a "woman's postscript" to the Wickersham commission's son to you and let you use your study. The women recommended own discretion in the matter. a nationwide campaign of educa- get the past. Forget all transfers tion on prohibition and urged "a Judge only by the future. You are good example in the home."

REDUCED TO \$100,000 In one of the 22 individual studies from which the general consensus was drawn, Mrs. Clement Shaver, wife of the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, urged women to forget they were Democrats or their own districts. Tell them to Republicans and vote only "to act only in the interests of the city said President Hoover was in a carry out your orders, treat ac-MONROE, Wis., April 11 .- R. R. "strong position" because of his cordingly. Wells, secretary of the Blumer prohibition stand.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Detective Bureau through the influ-Governor of Pennsylvania, conthere were many telegrams from Chicago reducing to \$100,000 the ceded enforcement was "a tough nut to crack." adding that if the drys did not want it enough to ments denied that the garrison at turn of Fred J. Blumer, 50 years fight for it the amendment "might just as well be repealed."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. wom- net. an suffrage leader, said she had Blumer, former president of the never observed a liquor law that was enforced, but that prohibition be satisfied with the appointments Wisconsin Brewers' Association, Blockade in the Azores.

A decree establishing a blockade has been missing from his home was "a better law and better enforced" than any system she had

Wife Quotes Prof. Fisher. call stating Blumer was safe but Mrs. Irving Fisher, wife of the liam Hale Thompson, Republican, Yale University economist, quoted Cermak planned a vacation which her husband to the effect that pro- he said he would spend "in sollbegan a week ago at Funchal, Main a white Government envelope hibition had "raised productivity tude."
delra, had spread to the other mailed at 1:30 p. m. yesterday by at least \$3,000,000,000 a year." nounce nounced, but one report had it that Commander Evangeline Booth of he would go to Biloxi, Miss. the Salvation Army used statistics "Dear Sir: We make it 100 The principal city in Sao Miguel, grand now. Wrap it in a white to suggest the conclusion that a mak's cabinet will not be an- der patrol and liquor smugglers man "has a better chance of life nounced until his formal inaugurain this country with her bandits tion April 22. than in Britain with her brewers." "We believe," said the composite Whealen was elected president of patrol and a band of smugglers statement, "that the report of the Cook County Board today to that attempted to run liquor across Wickersham Commission has done fill the position vacated by Cermak the river.

ing the eighteenth amendment. The letter was signed, "Unem-Fractionary Force Arrives.

The letter might be a hoar sonal preferences of at least half of the commission, testify more in the commission, was present at strongly than anything else could the special meeting, but did not vares as they walked opposite a The letter might be a hoax Expeditionary Force Arrives.

Communication since Blumer dishave done to the social and ecoappeared and he was inclined to nomic benefits already evident as a suppress the rebellion at Funchal think it was written by the men result of the eighteenth amend-

ment. Opposed to Any Change. The report stated its authors were opposed to the revision of the amendment suggested by the Wickcago police detective squad. The carried policy squad of t er Henry W. Anderson.

"We maintain," the report said. hibition. "that the question has been referred to the people in every congressional election, with the result gusta, Me.: "Anyone who thinks that after five such elections there are today more members of Con- liquor business, independent of dand to be almost impregnable. which Blumer is a director. He col. Noronha was a passenger said Mrs. Blumer was satisfied to gress favorable to prohibition than at the time of the passage of the the problem never lived in a pro-

"We find the public not only states." formed because many channels of "The very thing that will destroy tions to St. Louis next year. A spe publicity are virtually closed to the youth of our country is being cial committee has been appointed

prohibition factual information. flaunted in their faces continual-"We find that the opponents of ly." prohibition, while voicing their apthe theory that he may have been proval of an educational campaign of the Bethune-Cookman College committees will meet next week to and training for temperance, have for Negro Students at Daytona, prevented the dissemination of in- Fla.: "The greatest emancipation formation from Federal sources by that has come to the Negro since tors. blocking appropriations of funds the emancipation from the

It was suggested that the prohi-through the passing of the eigh-party gatherings will be the under bition bureau issue semimonthly statements in popular form on subteenth amendment." jects relating to the dry law. Hoover for his stand on prohibition

More Individual Reports. Excerpts from other individual

delegation of women, described as reports follow: representing organizations with an Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, wife of the Harvard University medical professor: "Many of the best doctors do not even apply for the posite report on prohibition drawn amount of liquor that they are en- by the unofficial Woman's Naforcement.

titled to have to give their tional Commission for Law Enpatients. Miss Margaret K. Harrais, Mc-Carthy, Alaska, educator: "Give us Judges, District Attorneys and Unit. dry law violators themselves and rious sections of the country. They By the Ass

the dry law will be observed in desire to express to you their grati-Miss Catharine Waugh McCultude for your consistent and loval loch, Chicago lawyer: "One weak-ness of the law is shown in the decision that the purchaser is guilty of no offense against the that great protective law. prohibition act."

Miss Edna Giles Fuller, Florida Conductor Verbrugghen Decorate legislator: "One of the outstanding By the Associated Press. weaknesses in the enforcement of the law, as apparent from a rathe intensive study, is the impressive ductor of the Minneapolis Symlack of men and money." phony Orchestra, was decorated

Miss Edna Barnett, Chicago law- last night with the cross of an of-

# ISAAC GIMBEL, NEW YORK

Gimbel, chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers, department store, died today at his Port Chester He retired from business sev

mong the department stores of the The Gimbel business started in Vincennes, Ind., in 1842, where

Isaac Gimbel's father, Adam, met with a success that led to expan-CHICAGO, April 11.-Commissioner John Alcock was reappointsion to Philadelphia, Milwaukee and New York. In 1927 at Philadelphia, Isa today by Mayor Anton J. Cermak. Gimbel was honored at ceremonies "You are in complete charge and commemorating the completion of are responsible for the morale and 85 years of department store buildconduct of the department," Cering carried on by 15 direct descendants of Adam Gimbel, Ba-

## in keeping with his campaign pledge to divorce politics and the JACK DEMPSEY IN RENO ADMITS 'SCRAP' WITH WIFE

Declares, However, He Is There for Rest and Not for Instituting Divorce Suit.

RENO, Nev., April 11. - Jack former heavyweight Dempsey, champion boxer, arrived in Reno today and admitted there had been "a scrap" between him and his wife, Estelle Taylor, of the movies, He insisted, however, that he came Joseph Dattalo, handbook propriehere for a rest and not to institute

pressure and may run the Police divorce proceedings. "Estelle and I have had a scrap "Estelle and I have had a scrap, cotic law. The jury, which took but it was not a serious one, and the case at 2:45 p. m. Friday, and there is always a chance of a reconcilation," he said. "I came here with the idea of taking a rest and will spend much of my time fish-Republicans and vote only "to act only in the interests of the city overthrow the liquor traffic." She and the people. Any that refuse to thing to hunt at this time of the

He admitted he did not know "Any plain clothes men in the what his wife might do. "Honestly, I had no thought of ence of politics should be put back a divorce until it was started in Today's action followed Cer- movies are just as temperamental the newspapers. Women of the mak's declaration he would go as pugilists and our little differoutside of the Democratic party ence may be patched up and again if necessary in forming his cabi- it may not. If the time comes that "I received the support of the hesitate to talk about it. To talk independent voters and they must now might only serve to make the

# LIOUOR SMUGGLERS FIGHT WITH MEXICAN BORDER PATROL

situation worse.

hots Exchanged When Band At tempts to Run Shipment Across Rio Grande.

EL PASO, Tex., April 11.-War fare between the United States bor flamed anew on the Rio Grande here last night. Shots were ex-County Commissioner Emmett changed between members of the

much to strengthen opinion favor- when he was elected Mayor. Whea- Angel Olivares, 30, was in the len was understood to have Cer- Juarez hospital suffering from a "We believe that their conclu- mak's support. Mayor Cermak, gunshot wound in the head. Mexsions, arrived at in spite of the per- who resigned as head of the county ican authorities investigated to devares as they walked opposite a

refinery. George W. Linnenkohl, assistant chief of the United States border port of the Savings Bank Associachief of the United States border patrol, said his men were fired on the State shows that de-he captured a 36-foot cruiser, load-Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, but said his hier were fired on by smugglers and that they returned the states is most likely, because twenty the states is most likely, because turned the fire. After the fighting started the smugglers field back the first quarter of the year. That the states is most likely, because it would have behind it the main to the Mexican side of the river forces which have been instru- where they again began shooting lons of abandoned liquor. dle-of-the-road-mind against pro-

# MOVE STARTED TO GET PARTY NATIONAL CONVENTIONS HERE

Committee Named to Ascertain Prospects for Democratic and G. O. P. Gatherings.

Federal control,' as a solution of The Convention, Publicity and hibition state surrounded by wet Tourist Bureau is endeavoring to bring the Democratic and Repub uninformed but largely misin- Dr. Jennie Califas, Omaha, Neb., lican national presidential convento work for each, and local and national leaders of both parties Mary McLeod Bethune. president been asked about the prospect. The consider further action, for recom mendation to the bureau's dire

Among the early steps that wil shackles of slavery has come be necessary in seeking the great writing of entertainment A pledge of support to President The committees, appointed by the bureau directors last month, com was given personally yesterday by a prise: Republican - Isaac Hedges, chairman; Louis M. Hall Collector of Customs; C. S. Abell, M. J. Pickering and Sidney Baer; Democratic - Charles M. chairman; Thomas W. Harry Leschen, Carl E. Roessler and Charles Heiss.

The Arena probably will be ofered as the most convenient meeting piace.

SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS SEIZED Judges, District Attorneys and Unitthe President: "This group mepre- Million for Next Irish Hospital Lottery Taken by Customs Men.

NEW YORK, April 11.-The Customs Department today revealed it had seized a million lottery tickets for the next Irish Free State Hospital's Sweepstakes on the Derby at Epsom Downs, June 3. Agents said the tickets were taken from the baggage of D. Fish, who described himself as a theatrical producer when he arrived yester-Henri Verbrugghen, Belgian con-ductor of the Minneapolls Sym-Monday. The tickets sell for 10 By the A day on the Aquitania. He was

shillings, or about \$2.50 each. Miss Edna Barnett, Chicago lawyer: "Much of the present congestion in the Federal courts could be
done away with even under presdone away with even under present conditions if the officials in nition of his musical accomplishcharge would adopt the policy of ments.

# CONFESSES SHE BEAT DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

W. S. Robertson of Mary Hart Players Apparently Died of Natural Causes.

Willard S. Robertson, an actor for many years and recently a member of the Mary Hart Players, appearing at the Orpheum Theater, was found dead in his room at the Mark Twain Hotel, shortly after noon today, apparently from nat-

ural causes.

The body was found by Kennth Burton, stage manager, who went to the hotel when Robertson did not arrive for a rehearsal. Failing to get an answer when he knocked, Burton called an assistant manager who produced a pass key. Robertson, fully clothed, was lying across the bed. Pending an inquest, his body was taken to the

Police were unable to learn whether Robertson had any relatives living. However, in his room vere several letters from a woma in Akron, O., with whom the police are attempting to communicate.

# JURY DISAGREES AT TRIAL OF FOUR AS DRUG VENDERS

oseph Datialo and Three Others Charged Prosecuting Witness Sought to "Frame" Them." Federal Judge Davis at 3:20 p. m. today discharged the jury which heard the case against tor, and three other men accused of violating the Harrison anti-narhad spent seven and one-half hours in considering it, was unable to agree. Members of the jury refused to say how their ballots had stood The case was passed without order, and may be sent for a retrial in

June, or later. Dattalo's co-defendants were his clerk, William Blue, Sam Randazzo and Joe Costella. Their defens to "frame" the mas an act of resupport this defense.

### GEDDES' SON IN OIL FIELDS Learning Business in Overalls at Martinez, Cal, by the Associated Pres

MARTINEZ, Cal., April 11 .- A esmudged and overall-clad workman in an oil refinery yesterday admitted he was R. C. Geddes, 24 in his safe, the elder Lehman bedor to the United States, learning the oil industry from the ground

Sir Auckland is a director of a po action up to that time. position, "if I make good." "Do bruises and a cut on the face. the fellows here know who I am?" way because I don't want to be the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. classed as a high hat."

## SAVINGS SOAR IN NEW YORK Deposits Up \$181,500,000 First Beer Boat Seized in Lake Eric. Quarter of Year.

By the Associated Press. was more than the gain for any crew, Lawrence Jeremy and Lawwas more than the gain for any full year in the past except 1930, rence Rhinehart, both of Port Clinwhen the acrease was \$210,134,000, ton, were arrested and were to be During the first quarter there was rhought here today to answer Stewart's Jewel Shop 306 North Stath St. a gain of 108,450 in the number of smuggling charges. open accounts.

All told, 5,436,185 depositors have put money away in the banks of the association. They have \$4,-958,785,152 against the rainy day.

# SOVIET ADVANTAGE IN LUMBER Brokers Say It Is Useless for New

Zealand to Export to England. By the Associated Press. AUCKLAND, New Zealand, April 11.—Soviet cheap labor has ruined New Zealand's timber export trade

with Britain. London brokers have advised local mills that as Russian timber lywood and joinery is procurable in England at prices far below that shipped from New Zealand, it is useless for New Zealand to send

further supplies. It is mentioned that six of the leading timber merchants in Britain have arranged to take the whole of the 1931 had allotted to England .

# ELOPERS KILLED BY WOLVES Two Woodchoppers Also Pulled Down in Mexican District.

LEON, GUANAJUATO, Mexico, April 11.—Hunting parties are becountryside of packs of wolves which have been raiding ranches. killing four persons and destroying

Reports of the killing of two woodchoppers and an eloping pair nead Villa de Guadelupe were confirmed here yesterday.

King George Continues to Improve By the Associated Press.
WINDSOR, England, April 11.— King George, suffering from bronchitis, had a good night and immaintained. Lord Dawson of Penn, his chief physician, felt it unnecessary to come out from London to visit him yesterday.

Taxies Plane Across Lake Eric. CLEVELAND, O., April 11.the Canadian side 30 miles away.

# CULT HEAD TO DEATH



MRS. FRANCIS THOMSEN, CORMER school teacher, who ad mitted she killed Miss Minnie billey, 76 years old, wealthy spin-ster of Forty Fort, Pa., who exer-cised a "strange influence" over her husband. Miss Thomsen, a former neighbor of the slain woman, says she acted in self-defense. She hitch hiked from her home in Pitts.

# CONTRACTOR SUES MAN AND SON FOR \$20,000 FOR ASSAULT

He Was Struck in Roy Over Papers Left by His Wife.

A suit for \$20,000 damages was was that the Government's chief filed in Circuit Court at Clayton of "Oedipus" is leisurely, that et witness, Joseph Bova, had sought to "frame" the mas an act of re-building contractor, 7544 Maryvenge. A sister and an aunt of land avenue. Clayton, against John Bova gave testimony tending to Lehman, 7202 Dale avenue, Rich- of the machine age, ironing ou mond Heights, and Lehman's 20- individuality of effort rear-old son, Russell. Wenz al- and pounding human beings down eges he was assaulted by the with steam-roller impersonality and younger Lehman on March 31. Wenz states in his petition that cliable contrast between warring

four days after his wife's death in elements in modern life. All types an automobile accident March 27. the bourgeoisle, flappers, boy Lehman and his son appeared at scouts, soldiers-even such imper the Wenz home and asked him to surrender certain papers contained electricity, playing their parts in years old, son of Sir Auckland ing an adopted son of Mrs. Wenz Geddes, former British Ambassa- and a beneficiary in her will. Wenz relates he refused to comply with this request because the St. Louis County Probate Court had taken large British oil firm and Geddes younger Lehman then struck him. said his father had promised him a he alleges, causing him to suffer

The suit asks for \$10,000 actual Geddes asked. "Certainly not." "It's and \$10,000 punitive damages. a secret and it's going to stay that declined to comment on the action, saying he had not received official notification.

> TOLEDO, O., April 11.-S. R. Chapman, commander of the Coast British authorities in this district

> > ashion speaks.

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# MACHINE AGE THEM IN DANCE AND MUSIC

Philadelphia Orchestra and Ballet Present Work Show. ing Revolt of Labor.

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, April 11. Eyes and ears of Philadelphian were treated to unprecedent sights and sounds today as Ler pold Stokowski led the Philade phia orchestra through Igor Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" and Ser Prokofieff's "Le Pas D'Acier, (Dance of the Age of Steel) their first presentations of American stage.

At times 15-foot figures appeare mysteriously from deep shadom and moved and gestured high above the stage as protagonist in "Oedipus Rex." while solois sang the roles in plum-colored cor tumes, the chorus impersonate the populace of ancient Greece of the stage level, and the orchestra extending far out into the audite rium, played the instrumental muic of Stravinsky's score.

At intervals a greatly magnified oice boomed observations and explanations from loud speakers as Wayland Rudd, Negro actor, to off the role of the reader or speak.

The huge, inscrutable figures spotlighted above the stage were xponents of the grim, classic tale, adapted from the Sophocles drana upon fate and irony as Oedipus fulfills the prophecy of the oracl that he would murder his father and marry his mother.

In sharp contrast to "Oedipus Rex" was Prokofleff's ballet, "Par d'Acier." which followed, and for which an entirely new scenario was provided by Lee Simonson, who also planned and supervised th staging on three different stage levels. Both in musical material and pictorial and dramatic treatment the two works virtually rep.

resented opposite poles. Where the music of "Oedipus" i stark, the music for "The Age of Steel" is satirical; where the pace "The Age of Steel" is lively. Briefly this ballet presents a crn. ical survey of the grinding wheels pointing the hopeless and irrecon

existence. The work shows labor finally re volting and waiving red flags of revolution as the scythe and ham-mer in gigantic silhouette revolve relentlessly upon the backdrop. In Oedipus Rex the various rol were sung and declaimed by Paul Althouse as Oedipus: Margaret Matzenauer as Jocasta, M. Rudinov as both Oreon and the messenger, Sigurd Nilssen as Tiresias and Dan-

iel Healy as the shepherd. THARRAWADDY Burma, April 1.-The American Baptist Mission it Butava was burned yesterday by robbers. There have been man recent clashes between natives and



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Davis Gives \$1/4 Years to Drug dler Who Stood Trial: 1 Months to One Who Didn't Edward Mokwa was senten iree and one-half years in litentiary and John Prezon ales of narcotics in violation he Harrison act by Federal J. Davis today. Mokwa was tries onvicted by a jury Monday;

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Men and Women Engaged in Personal Solicitation Obtain Additional Contributions of \$18,967.

FINAL REPORT MEETING MONDAY Third Baptist Pastor to

Make Appeal From Pulpi

- Asks Others to Do

Same. The campaign of personal solicitation for a \$300,000 fund for the Citizens' Committee on Relief an Employment entered its fourth da day with a total of \$226.01 pledged. The final report meets

The 500 men and women engage solicitation under the direction of George M. Berry, chairman, m at luncheon at Hotel Statler yest day and reported additional pledg of \$18,967. The Special Gifts Cor mittee reported \$8835 and the cor nercial division reported contrib tions of \$2050 by employes of Speakers were Robert W. Kel

ector of the Community Fun he Rev. C. O. Johnston, paster third Baptist Church, and Alfr Pairbank. Dr. Johnston announce ne would make an appeal for fur tomorrow's services and called ther clergymen to do likewise. Among the larger contribu ported yesterday were \$1000 fr he Paris Medicine Co.. \$300 e m E. W. Grove and the McQu Corris Manufacturing Co., \$250 ditional from Clarence H. Ho and \$200 each from A. B. Elias, Pettis, Thomas H. Wright Mrs. H. B. Collins. Six bowl teams of the Boatmen's Natio Bank donated \$46 of prize con in recent tournaments.

# FORMER NEW YORK WORLD

Ex-City Editor and Assistant ness Manager Claim Share Proceeds of Sale.

the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, April 11. Jan W. Barrett, former city editor, Foster Gilroy, former assistant ness manager of The World, w was recently sold to the Sc Howard group and merged with Evening Telegram, are mal court fight to determine rights under the will of the

Joseph Pulitzer. The case was postponed April 20, following a hearing terday, when Barrett and Gilr: itioned Surrogate James A. for a construction of their the provision of the w which Pulitzer established wl lescribed as the "newspaper under the terms of which th tioners contend they are entit share of the proceeds of the

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# Tells Commissioner That He Is in Complete Charge special to the Post-Dispatch.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 11.

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## FORMER NEW YORK WORLD EMPLOYES BEGIN COURT ACTION

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NEW YORK, April 11 .- Jame ness manager of The World, which was recently sold to the Scripps-

Surrogate James A. Foley party vote.

# CONVICTION AND GUILTY PLEA

Months to One Who Didn't.

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By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 11.—Rear AdBlack on Speaker's Desk. etectives in a series or raids served to themselves the right of ed to break up a "dope ring." legislation, and that as redistricting an ounce of morphine to Joe be performed by the three officials a Government informer, for and that the Legislature could not on the Speaker's desk in the House

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Royal Japanese Pair Visiting U. S.



PRINCE AND PRINCESS TAKAMATSU.

## **GOVERNOR DISPLEASED** WITH REDISTRICTING BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Continued From Page One.

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The Senatorial Measure. It was first taken up Thursday F. Brown, Toledo; James W. Wads-

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then taken and the bill was passed Out-of-town honorary pallbearconsidered for engrossment, pro- E. R. Grasselli, Cleveland; Gen. killing. vides for 20 Democratic districts Clarence Williams, Washington; Finnerty was 35 years old, and III., a fireman. Brown, Early was senand 14 Republican districts, two of Cleveland Perkins, New York; John the son of a former policeman. He tenced to two years in Leaventhe Democratic districts being so Wilkins, Henry B. Spencer and had been arrested 12 times but Barrett, former city editor, and close that the Republicans may Frederick H. Gillett, Springfield, never convicted. Mass.; Joseph Leiter, Chicago Percy R. Pyne, New York; Walter

It was first taken up Thursday afternoon under an agreement of the Evening Telegram, are making a court fight to determine their rights under the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer.

The case was postponed until April 20, following a hearing yesterday, when Barrett and Gilray neutrons of the property of Several other amendments were throp, Boston; C. Bascom Slemp, construction of their rights Several other amendments were throp, Boston; C. Bascom Semp, the provision of the will in offered and all were defeated. Washington; Count Laszlo Szecheder the provision of the will in offered and all were defeated. Washington; Count Laszlo Szechen when the measure came on to a vote of engrossment the Democrats won. The only Republican voting for it was Senator Harlin of Gainseville.

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Harlin's Republican colleagues attempted to induce him to change which the measure of the movement or like when the measure the bill, Ozark to went the sale of the newspapers. The only Republican colleagues attempted to induce him to change whis vote, but he refused, telling and Walter E. Newton, Minneapolis; Charles P. Light, Washington; Count Laszlo Szechen, Washington; Count Laszlo Szeche The "newspaper trust" provided a strong Republican district, which had been and the principal editors and mania the principal editors. See the L. A. & T. should negotive to the L. A. & T.

rett and Gilroy were principal if they should be passed, Gov. Caul. Lafayette, Ind.; John W. Geary and could gain the same result as unployed clerk. Her condition is seder the nullified arrangement by the will. He contended, position, particularly as to the con- ing Newbold, Washington. ver, that they were not interparties so far as the sale of The Governor's problem is not so Branch of Indiana was attacked by at Greenville.

Davis Gives 31/2 Years to Drug Ped- than they are under the present Longworth's Sister and Nepbew on Way to U. S.

ce and one-half years in the rial redistricting by the Governor, brun, nephew of the late Nicholas suffered March 25 when he fell from a truck at St. Genevieve, Mo., aths in the penitentiary for State, all Republicans, under a pro- Marselles to meet his mother, the rrison act by Federal Judge ing such action in case the Legisla- ter of Longworth, when she arrives today. Mokwa was tried and ture fails to create new senatorial by air tomorrow afternoon from Tunis. Chambrun will accompany The Supreme Court 10 years ago his mother to the United States

Black on Speaker's Desk. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- The chamber today. It lay in a huge

## SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931 AID OF RED CROSS SOUGHT FOR AREA INFESTED BY GNATS

IN MURDER CASE Farmers Have Difficulty in Tilling Fields Because of Loss of Animals,

Marks of Violence, Doctors Say. MISSING FROM

HOME FOR MONTH

Body of F. G. Finnerty,

Saloon Keeper, Bears No

Never Gave Information Regarding Killing of William Goebbels and Two Women, Police Assert.

MAN QUESTIONED

death with the murder, pointing their mules to keep off the in-out that Finnerty did not reveal anything that might lead to proseution for the murder.

Identification was made through grand jury summons found in the lead man's clothing. Finnerty had been missing from home for about a month, according to John Morris,

The murders about which Finnerty was questioned as a witness, were those of William Goebbels, Mrs. Bessle Lynam and Mrs. Dorothy Evans. All were shot to death in the rear room of a saloon at 1508 North Taylor avenue. Goebbels was a brother of Dewey Goebbels, gunman and extortionist, who, with Lester Barth, was killed by enemies several months ago. In the questioning after the murder. Finnerty told police he

was in the saloon where the mur-

## I. C. C. REVERSES DECISION ON COTTON BELT CASE Declines to Grant Authority for "So-Called" Trackage Right

Arrangement, Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 11.-The Interstate Commerce Commission, reversing itself, today declined to grant authority for a "so-called" trackage right arrangement for use rode with him three miles out of

ng Newbold, Washington.

Ileutenant-Governor Emmett ferred road for exchange of freight

Seemed to Be a Minor Injury. chauffeur, died at St. John's Hos- from a dresser drawer and pital today of blood poisoning resulting from an injury to his leg suffered March 25 when he fell investigation. his home.

The injury, at first considered TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN CHINA the ankle, and Weiler was brought here April 1 for treatment.

# ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER TO WED siders himself poverty-stricken, lives in magnificent splendor, ac-

today announced the engagement was draped with black and placed on the Speaker's desk in the House chamber today. It lay in a huge wreath of white lilies.

The tribute was the idea of Harry Parker, Negro messenger to who lost his life in the Civil Western and New York.

Marie Winslow, to Auguste Noel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Noel of Newport and New York.

Miss Winslow, a graduate of the Windsor School, is a granddaughter of Commander Francis Winslow was the idea of the Windsor School, is a granddaughter of Commander Prancis Winslow was the idea of the Windsor School, is a granddaughter of Commander Prancis Winslow was the idea of the Windsor School, is a granddaughter of the Kallonai League of American Pen Women at an authors' breakfast at Hotel Statler yesterday.

Mrs. Dyer, the wife of Congressman Dyer of St. Louis, has traveled extensively in China. In contrast Marie Winslow, to Auguste Noel,

Mexican Fire Truck Shot At. By the Associated Press.

# THROWS FLOWER POT.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Red Cross today dispatched E. P. Mrs. Lottie Rosenfelder, 4055 Krick, field disaster representative, to the Mississippi delta region to investigate the scourge of buffalo up by a prospective roomer at the control of CLARKSDALE, Miss., April 11. fleeing the man dropped his weap-communities of the Delta, still suf-fering from last year's drouth, esti-and an overcoat containing his

ready in excess of \$100,000.

Mrs. Rosenfelder told police she
Farm leaders say that, in addihad taken the man to see a room tion to the loss of livestock—mules, on the second floor, which he had horses and cows—killed by gnats in accepted, and had returned to the Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi, crops are suffering both from 
loss of animals to till them and 
from interference to the farmers by 
crashed through a window, she re-

the swarms of insects.

Convicts are being used in the Coahoma County fields to bury the stock stung and choked to death by the pests.

Hundreds of dead mules are re-

examined it preliminary to an au-losses further south.

Livestock men and farmers are topsy and inquest, said they were

Livestock men and farmers are avenue, driver of a laundry truck,

lence. Police do not connect his gasoline and greasing the hides of mules under mosquito netting. FOUR SENTENCED FOR FAKE

# HOLDUP OF MESSENGER Gets 8 Months for Plotting Rob-

bery at Mount Carmel, Ill. Angelo Arthur Kamp, a 64-yearon his plea of guilty of conspiring downstairs.
with three other men to hold him Fred Gross

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ton avenue as she was walking was booked and admitted to bell her melanchely. rial Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., and Brown to a year and a day in the same institution. On expiration of his jail sentence, Kamp

will be paroled for two years. Kamp, who was employed by the outheastern Express Co., admitted arranging with the other mento waylay him on a certain street in Mount Carmel on his trip with the worn bills. One of the men, Hughes, leaped on his truck and

# onnie Williams in Serious Condi-tion; He Says He Threatened

Ralph and Joseph Punt.

The House action on both the conbreaden. Tenn.; Will Rogers, BevL. A. & T., which has a line from
West Pine boulevard, where she
frather, conceded that both gressional and senatorial bills, but

Presden. Tenn.; Will Rogers, BevL. A. & T., which has a line from
Shreveport, La, to McKinney, Tex.,
lived with Lacy Lewis, an unem-

Responding to a telephone call shortly before noon, police found Miss Williams on a bed, with Lewis

While he was packing, Lewis said, Henry Weiler, 19 years old, a Miss Williams took his revolver the bathroom, where she fired three shots, two of which went wild Lewis was arrested and held for

## superficial, caused an infection in Mrs. L. C. Dyer Addresses League of Pen Women.

The average American who con-Theodora Marie Winslow Engaged cording to standards in China, where only 2 per cent of the popumiral and Mrs. C. McRae Winslow meal a day, Mrs. L. C. Dyer told classes are fortunate to get one of their daughter. Miss Theodora of the National League of Amerimembers of the St. Louis branch

Her fiance is a New York archi-tect. The wedding is expected to take place in Newport next June.

To the mode of living of the poor in China, she told of receiving a 27-course meal at a higher class gies because there was not more.

# **ROUTS HOLDUP MAN**

Woman Attacks Robber, He Drops Imitation Pistol and

her home yesterday afternoon by throwing a flower pot at him. In mate damage from the present photograph and letters apparently scourage of buffalo gnats as al-

The body of Frank G. Finnerty, saloon proprietor who was one of the witnesses questioned about the murder of two women and a gangster's brother last Feb. 3, was recovered from the Mississippi River late yesterday.

The body had been in the water labout three weeks. Physicians who about three weeks. Physicians who about three works. Physicians who about three weeks. Physicians who about the period dead mules are retained were reported yesterday afternoon and last night. Clyde Booth, them succumbing in an hour or two after an attack and presenting a menace to health. Three holdups with deadly weapons in which money was obtained were reported yesterday afternoon and last night. Clyde Booth, them succumbing in an hour or two after an attack and presenting a menace to health. Three holdups with deadly weapons in which money was obtained were reported yesterday afternoon and last night. Clyde Booth, them succumbing in an hour or two after an attack and presenting a menace to health. The same amount was obtained from Herman Dungey, 723 North Spring avenue, by a man with a revolver last night. The same amount was obtained from Herman Dungey, 723 North Spring avenue, by a man with a revolver last night. The same amount of the period of \$8.

unable to find any marks of vio-unable to find any marks of vio-thinning this with kerosene and ver leaped on his truck and took \$60 from him, in an alley near 5075 Queens avenue yesterday. While members of the family of

Felix Gunn, Deputy City Comptroller, and guests were playing. bridge at the Gunn home, 5095 Kensington avenue, last night, \$27 was taken from a purse belonging Express Company Employe, 64, to Gunn's daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Koeln, by a burglar who entered the second floor. A purse containing \$7 was taken from old express messenger of Mount second floor room at the home of Carmel, Ill., was sentenced to eight Miss Rotha Hyner, 5223 Enright months in jail by Federal Judge avenue, early last night, while Wham at East St. Louis yesterday members of the family were busy

with three other men to hold him up and rob him of \$700 in worn avenue, was awakened last night by a PNegro burglar in his room.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Franklin by a PNegro burglar in his room.

A purse containing \$3 and keys day and Simmons was held. was snatched from the hand of Irving Soffran, Simmons' attor- to kill herself. Neighbors, also, ton avenue, as she was walking was booked and admitted to bail been melancholy. near 3900 Easton last night.

Theft of theater sound equipment and projecting machines valued at \$1200 from a theater at 2400 South lice yesterday by Otto H. Rawhut Try Our Delicious Dinner of Oakville, Mo., owner of the building, who said that burglars had bored holes in a locked door to obtain entrance.



MBS. HAZEL SIMMONS, Chicago wounded berself, but police doubt

CHICAGOAN HELD AFTER WIFE, WOUNDED, DIES IN HIS ARMS

He Says She Shot Herself; Impos-sible, Say Police and Medical up and rob him of \$700 in worn
bills which were being returned by
the First National Bank of Mount
Carmel to the Federal Reserve
Bank of St. Louis.

Kamp's confederates, who also
pleaded guilty, were Paul Bryant
of Carmi, Ill., a cook; Henry
Hughes, Mount Carmel, a clerk,
of Carmi, Ill., a cook; Henry
Hughes, Mount Carmel, a clerk,
of Grover J. Brown. Eldorado,
and Grov

# FORMER ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

James Nelson Burnes, 20, Victim of Accident Near Hing ham, Mass.

HINGHAM, Mass., April 11 .- Inestigation has disclosed that the crash of an airplane in which James Nelson Burnes. 20 years old, Evanston, Ill., Harvard freshman. met death yesterday was caused by

a faulty motor. Robert O'Brien, State avlation inspector, said he thought motor trouble developed while Burnes was flying at a high altitude and that the pilot probably was seeking an emergency landing field when the plane went into a spin. An emergency field is about two miles from the scene of the crash. Burnes took off from the East Boston Airport in a plane owned by the Harvard Flying Club, of which he was a member. He held a private vilot's license. The plane, a cabin monoplane, was new.

James Nelson Burnes was the son of the late Kennett Farrar Burnes, a mining engineer of St. Louis, who died 10 years ago. The boy attended Country Day School The Burnes home was at 5151

Washington boulevard. Several years after the death of her first husband, Mrs. Burnes married Robert M. Roloson of Chicago. She now lives at Evansion. She was formerly Miss Adele Mellier, and is a sister of Miss Ida Mellier of 4928 West Pine boule-

Burnes' body will be brought to St. Louis today. It will be accom panied by Henry Nickerson, Sterling Adams and Thomas Eastwas found dying in FRANKLIN young aviator. Eastland is president of the Harvard Flying Club.

> Joseph Saffo was arrested yesterday at 5347 Shaw avenue when police found five gallons of alcohol, 18 empty five-gallon cans, a 16,-000-gallon vat and a dismantled 250-gallon still.

Police Find Dismantled Still.

he would ask for his release on a

# GINGHAM INN S Miles West of Denny on Manchester Rd. BIG FLOOR SHOW

Served Any Time

7—BIG ACTS—7
CHAS. VOERGE, Master Cerem
Music by the Smiling Six Orch
BAlwin 306-X

But Prices Were Low LUARTER CENTURY But ... ah! ... Mamselles and Mesdames they're just about as low today! Aren't the prices on the illustration simply killing? Well . . . they're the same sort of ridiculously low figures that

Quarter Century Celebration Sales! Kline's supplied fashionable St. Louis of two and a half decades ago with this exceptionally fashionable apparel ... and have continued as outfitters to smart misses and matrons ever since . . . as everyone knows that fashion at a

are going to hold sway starting Monday in our

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A MONG the many unemployed there must be not a few capable of doing the work and earning the rewards of the small farmer, i. e., the man with wife out of the earth earthy; the farmer who produces, mainly for his own use and consumption, milk, butter, eggs. vegetables, chickens, hogs and the like, and bor such of his surplus as may be necessary to purchase store goods and pay in-

or would-be farmers, cry silently for the opportunity to do the tilling, and thus start anew in the old, old way of the pioneer to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow in the open fields in God's

These farms may be had for "nothing down" and nothing per year, save taxes and interest, at depressed prices.

substitutes for "sich." of our labor troubles.

stake-bread and meat for the season, a

Who would like to join with me in the effort to try it out? JAMES C. JONES.

# Slotsky's Suspension.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SAW an article in your paper on the suspension of Sam Slotsky, following his promotion of the Schwake - Risko Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, March 26.

I cannot see how promoters can be expected to pay top prices when such a neavy toll in passes cuts into their just profits. Such a lamentable condition as ndicated in your news article should not

be allowed to exist. number of free tickets given him, then it than fair and took the right stand when he refused to give 15 more. FIGHT FAN.

### Buying Ability and Tixes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

everyone should contribute to the ex-'a person able to buy presumably is able to pay a tax." His discussion however, he continues, is purely aca-

the fact that the discussion always is how to make taxes meet the governmental expenses; never how to ... ake the expenses of government meet taxes. O. F.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W OULD it not be well for all the tax payers of St. Louis to know that the streets east of Grand avenue and a deplorable condition, that the tax paypaved, and the city is under enormous these streets up to make them passable?

all over the city to go down to the City Hall and protest against any more streets

THE SOVEREIGN STATES.

ould as recently as 1888 still consider an experiment. punish them.

The power issue is a present instance. It repains to be seen how far the Federal Government can aid the people in their resistance to an industry of which Senator Dill of Washington said in the uprising against making Mr. Hughes Chief Justice of ers. These barriers to international commerce have the United States Supreme Court that it is literally long blocked co-operation toward common prosperity, "picking our pockets." But the states are not powerless. New York is going into the power business on the St. Lawrence River. She will build and operate her own hydro-electric plants and distributing ing each country, their heights in proportion to the lines. Her total investment will be some \$170,000,000, respective tariff rates. These airtight fences give or more than the Government has spent on the great Europe something the appearance of the Cretan labyplant at Muscle Shoals.

Wisconsin is going even further. She proposes State ownership of all utilities in a single great sys- mark's 9 to the 26 of Spain and the 22 of Poland. tem. Nothing that has happened either at Washingtem in the State would be cheaper and more efficient quieted much of the excitement and the fears over than a thousand and one separate and independent possible military alliance between the two nations. plants. To put the State into the power business Italy, which stood to see her diplomatic scheme upon such a scale would cost a great deal of money. Wisconsin can do so only by amending her Consti- tious informal approval, realizing her need of the tution to permit municipalities to exceed the present German market, particularly for agricultural prodand children half grown, or near grown, who literally dig their keep (food, shelter and raiment, or at least most of the son is terrific. It has gone to the length of charges as bearing the alternatives of dangerous rivalry or latter - "linsey-woolsey," for instance) by the progressives that the utilities have resorted to united action, and tends to favor the latter. Influ-

To take such a man from our industrial ereignty of the states serves the necessities of the will bring material progress. centers and place, or replace, him on the people when the central Government fails or is unfarm of 40 or 80 acres, or even a quarter able to protect them. That extremes beget extremes from the background of rivalries which reinforce the employment in the industrial centers and was never better illustrated than it is in the answer present tariff walls, all European chancelleries will the man his chance to make good of New York, Wisconsin and Oregon to interpreta- vote to accept the two nations' invitation to join their and acquire and improve a piece of land tions of the Constitution in the utility field. movement. Expansion of trade, it is obvious, will rs a home. It is to respond to the urge so often heard after the Civil War, so little heard now, for "40 acres and a its own grave diggers. It is the abuses practiced by prejudice, it may be that Germany and Austria by the power industry, the greedy pyramiding of stocks their initiative have cut the Gordian knot which There are literally hundreds of thou- which Prof. Ripley exposed in "Wall Street and Main dozens of economic conferences have left only more sands of tillable acres, heretofore tilled Street," the stuffing of valuations under Supreme snarled than ever. is to say, within a half day's auto ride of Court decisions, and the orgy of profit-taking by the St. Louis. These untilled acres cry aloud power industry, that is tolling the bell in the sovto be farmed. Doubtless many farmers, ereign states.

### NEWS REEL.

Mrs. Arthur Conan Doyle reports receiving spirit gas bills for the first six months of 1930, \$2,209,000. message from late husband, and Nino Pecararo, medi- Natural gas contains more heat units than artificial um whose seances converted Conan Doyle to spirit. gas. The people of San Francisco used in the period ualism, confesses he is a faker; St. Louis is nearly cited 271-16 per cent more heat units. Had these one-third short of \$300,000 unemployment fund goal additional heat units been charged for at the 1928 But these farmers in embryo need a after three weeks, and University of Glasgow collects rp es for manufactured gas, the bill would have been \$100,000 for poor in a day; Kendallville (Ind.) man, another \$2,000,000. So the total saving in six months 85, unhurt when he lies flat as 47 freight cars run was \$4,209,000. Perhaps herein lies a solution of some over him, and Warsaw (Ind.) woman sneezes, frac- In 1928 the average consumer paid \$10.82 from turing rib; Maryland decides to permit Sunday movies, June to November for manufactured gas. In the and Kansas bill for local option on Sunday movies is same period in 1928 he paid \$18.51 for mixed manubeaten; Boston Judge grants citizenship to Nor- factured and natural gas. In 1930, when he had full wegian despite refusal to bear arms in war, and ap-service in natural gas, his bill for the six months peal of Canadian war nurse reaches U. S. Supreme dropped to \$13.89. Heat units went up as bills went Court after court had refused citizenship when she down. The average consumer used 11.57 million heat declined to bear arms in war; Empire State Building units in six months under the first system, 12.1 milin New York, 1248 feet high, nears completion, and lion under the second, and 14,76 million under the Los Angeles Council votes down proposal to remove third. fight given under the auspices of the 150-foot limit on buildings; Galesburg (Ill.) butcher St. Louis is paying through the nose under the begins sale of ice cream, and Pittsburg drug store first system. The Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which installs frozen meats department.

# CARDINALS AND BROWNS.

pretty gesture, and it's a hard-boiled soul that doesn't gas would not have to be brought to this city much It seems to me that if a commissioner smile approvingly on the galloping green of the if any farther than it is taken to San Francisco. We has authority to revoke a promoter's li- lawns, the wooing of the robins, the devotionals of need desperately to have smoke-ridden St. Louis made cense because he isn't satisfied with the lark and the river's mystic flow. These are all a better place in which to live, and we could stand welcome auspices. Remarks about them might be being more prosperous. away or else get a new commissioner, in extended. But the dramatic thrust of the hour is my opinion the promoter in giving the baseball, and as Cardinals and Browns make their commissioner 64 free tickets was more annual April bow this afternoon, we may assert the The Maxey bill, now on its way through the Mis fact that spring is here.

to the imagination with a quality the proud, patri- basis for tax assessment, overlooks the essential fact cian Cardinals have somehow lost in their habitual that taxes today are charged to operating expenses superiority? Treason or not, it's so. The precision and therefore must be paid not by the utility but S ENATOR MOSES of New Hampshire, of high craftsmanship, embellished here and there and there by the consumer.

S announcing his accord with Senator with the indefinable touch of art—that is what we indefinable to pay the consumer. expect from the Cardinals. It were too much to say, County, thinks such a practice would be to pay the penses of government in taxes, asserts of course, that in their starry lexicon there is no utilities off in their own coin. So it seems, but that

to reason why, theirs but to do and die." If it utilities for such assessment when all other property demic. Which is true in that it is the be true that man cannot die better "than in facing is assessed at about 70 per cent of its value. logic of an academician. The theory is fearful odds," our Browns, apparently, will quaff the Mr. Maxey is only expressing popular resentment of excellent, but put into practice it might cup of martyrdom. But baseball, praise heaven, con- abuses which have crept into what was originally have to buy to live; that in buying to formance and reducing the prophets to sackcloth and be assured by contract of tenure and that the comlive they crowd the margin of their abit- ashes. A year ago, we remind you, Brooklyn was munities they serve could exercise under such conbore its Falstaffian commander pretty close to the erty taxes levied upon the companies would come pened, everybody may be wrong.

> they win the flag, will make us believe in fairies. The day. The hour. Play ball!

# ONE GOOD CLAUSE.

House, was characterized by Representative Heege as franchises has become a 10-cent fare. The 8-cent fare an attempt by Democrats to increase their strength fixed in the Kansas City service-at-cost franchise among Negro voters However that may be, it con- also has been supplanted by a 10-cent cash fare under tains-one excellent clause, namely, making the lynch- mandate of the courts. The citizens in all other sections of St. ling of a prisoner prima facie evidence of neglect of Louis pave their streets, but just try to duty on the part of a peace officer, for which he but what he really proposes is to make them pay get down to Roosevelt High School or may be removed by the Governor. If it had been in higher taxes for the utilities. He has forgotten that try to get anywhere in South St. Louis may be removed by the Governor. If it had been in higher taxes for the utilities. He has forgotten that off Grand avenue and Compton and see effect before the Maryville lynching, perhaps the our own electric utility charges the golf balls of its Sheriff would have called upon the National Guard executives to operating expenses, and he does not did it not be well for the tax payers unit which had been mobilized in anticipation of remember that in the celebrated Appalachian case trouble and was awaiting his summons. The pro- the people bought costly neckties for the precious being paved until they get a square deal vision of the bill providing the death penalty for utilitarians. What has that fa- members of lynching parties, of course, is just so His bill belongs in the category of what Prof. Lip mous organization of Tower Grove to say much language. These parties, especially in small pincott, who wrote about the ills of the oil industry about its civic spirit when it allows southern communities, are usually composed of the in the Post-Dispatch this week, calls "achieving the FAIR PLAY, | entire population, acting either directly or as sym- opposite."

nathetic spectators. Since the prosecutor, Judge and As every great public issue tests the strength of our jury necessary to proceed against lynchers must be form of government, so do some of them serve to il- drawn from the community, it is not difficult to lustrate the wisdom of a structure which Lord Bryce understand why it has always been impossible to

### LEVELING EUROPE'S TARIFF WALES.

Europe is handicapped by her system of tariff walls, erected by nearly every nation against all othand have had much to do with fostering antagonism Sir Clive Morrison-Bell, a member of England's Par liament, has constructed a map with walls surroundrinth, to which no key has been found. The walls range in height from England's ratio of 8 and Den-Yet so accustomed has Europe become to tolerat

ton or any other of the state capitals has so alarmed ing these economic absurdities that conferences dethe power industry as the steady progress through signed to modify them have proved ineffectual. When the Legislature at Madison of what is known as the Germany and Austria a few weeks ago proposed con-La Follette program. It is a program based upon crete action, as opposed to the dream-stuff and the twin theories (1) that privately owned utilities theorizing of the tariff parleys, something of a shock cannot be regulated, and (2) that one integrated sys- resulted. Calm inspection of the project now has

wrecked by a strengthened Austria, now gives caubribing members of the Legislature. Meanwhile, the ential Britons likewise approve. Count Bethlen of Hungary, although jealous of Austria, concedes that Oregon, too, is moving. Gov. Meier, an independent, Europe is on the verge of a new economic order, and who sells at "the store" or to his neigh- was elected last November on a public ownership sees this as its beginning. The Balkans, shut off platform. Others of the states will swiftly move to from other countries by high tariff walls, view the their own defense. It is an issue in which the soy- customs union as the harbinger of contacts which

### ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO.

The economies of natural gas in San Francisco are impressive. By comparison with the same periods in 1928 and 1929, the city and its suburbs saved in their

has given San Francisco natural gas, boasts that it has made that community more prosperous and a better place in which to live. The Laclede Gas Light The magnolia's pink salute to the morning is a Co. could make the same boast in St. Louis. Natural

# ACHIEVING THE OPPOSITE.

souri Legislature, a measure proposing to use valua-Will it be treason to say that the Browns appeal tion of public utilities for rate making purposes as a

that he has advocated a sales tax, be- such word as defeat, but it must not happen often. is not the case. Nor would it be anything less than What of the Browns? As at Balaklava, "theirs not special legislation to single out the property of the

be discovered by Senator Moses and his forms to no patterns, it knows no law. It has a gay, designed as an equitable basis upon which to deal people are able to buy only because they abiding genius for scrambling the logic of past per- with the utilities. It was supposed that they could ity, and would be pushed completely groveling in the nadir of hopelessness, yet that team tracts control over service and rates and that propod and disproportionate expense of col- heights. Who shall say, then, that our Browns may out of their profits. Thus the franchise or grant. nuisance taxes, and from not confound the wise with the punch and pitch and It was such a contract that St. Louis made with the nimble impeccability of supermen? As a matter of street railways years ago when fares were fixed at 5 fact, everybody is saying it, but, as it has often hap cents, as it was such a contract that Kansas City recently made with her street railways fixing fares. Anyhow, the Cardinals will disappoint us sorely if The equity of all such contracts was destroyed by they don't lead the procession, while the Browns, if discovery that under interpretations of the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution by the United States Supreme Court these grants are vested rights and therefore free from regulation by the grantors, free even from the conditions stated in The anti-lynching bill, passed Thursday by the the franchises. The 5-cent fare provided in St. Louis

## REDISTRICTING IN MISSOURI.

# The Farce of Party Platforms

Repetition of 1928 platform inanities likely in 1932, for neither party shows clear-cut decisiveness on major issues; sole difference is sickening praise of administration on the one hand and everlasting damning on the other; nor have progressives any constructive plans, writer says, only planks urging the things everyone wants.

# Frank R. Kent in the Baltimore Sun.

HE party situation in the United States seems to be becoming steadily more absurd. It was ridiculous enough in the last presidential campaign; it promises to be equally so in the next. You wonder what the limit really is-to what lengths the political patience and credulity of the people can be stretched.

In 1928 there was no essential difference between Republican and Democratic platforms. If you eliminated fulsome commendation by the one, and scathing denunciation by the other, they were practically the same. It is true the candidates took opposite views on prohibition, but so far as platforms were concerned they were identical as to issues, principles and policies.

We seem likely to see a repetition of this joke in 1932 despite the frequent and foggy pronouncements of the humorless Mr. Raskob, on the one side, and the austere Mr. Fess, on the other. The fact is that in three years neither party has developed a new thought, and on no question is there a clear-cut cleavage between them. Power, prohibition, farm relief, foreign affairs taxes and tariff divide each internally, but do not separate one from the other.

The Republican party is devoid of unity on all these questions, and the Hoover administration without clear position on any. Nor it is apt to be more so in the convention next year. In all probability another straddling platform, carefully phrased and meaning little, will result.

The situation in the Democratic party i not very different. It is true a strong efequivocal wet stand, but the success of this is doubtful because of apparent lack of harmony between Raskob, its chief sponsor and Gov. Roosevelt, leading aspirant for the presidential nomination, who, although wet deplores the Raskob efforts as u Raskob's last lengthy epistle leaves the situation exactly as before. On other tions the Democrats are destitute of anything like a distinctive program.

They are a unit in denouncing the Hoover Hoover as a complete failure upon whom rests responsibility for all our ills. But they check short on concrete proposals. veloped a great pride of authorship along

with other delusions of grandeur, made a speech outlining a lot of half-baked economic ideas which he considered a basis for With apologetic explanations, a platform, he reiterated some of them last Monday. When originally presented, Democratic leaders and Democratic papers insisted in was a Republican program, with nothing Democratic about it. Even for a Republican program, it seemed poor. no cheers from any section-still are none.

Yet it must be admitted Mr. Raskob tries. He should have credit for that, and certainy no one else has come forward with anything of a more constructive nature. Every now and then the Democratic publicity bureau writes for one of its spokesmen a speech' full of high-sounding words of a country-saving nature, but when scrutinized and analyzed they turn out to be, as Mr. Raskob's letter, vague generalities, breastbeating gestures without real meat.

urged by Raskob, and to which there is intense party opposition, the Democratic platform will be as vague and evasive, but similar to the Republican. The real differ ence will be that the Republicans will sickcrats everlastingly damn him. Under these circumstances one certainly

would expect a third party to arise. With the two major parties futile, inane and identical, this would seem the ideal time for such a move. It would not get anywhere, of course, but its justification seems

Yet does there come from the progres sives any move in that direction? On the contrary, leading progressives push the idea away as not practical. They confine themselves to invelghing against the Power Trust, urging higher taxation of the rich and framing rotund planks advocating things nearly everybody would like to see done-such as abolishing poverty and stabilizing employment—but not revealing exactly how they are to be done. Also vehemently denounce both the old parties as lacking in sincerity and courage. The effect of these denunciations, however, is somewhat weakened by their own declara tion that prohibition, on which they as well as the two major parties are split, is a "sham issue." That rather makes their courage and sincerity talk seem a little sad.

# Daughertyism

From the Columbus (O.) State Journal.

M AL DAUGHERTY is convicted of a crime, and yet we cannot feel sympathy for the man. He is the victim of a system which he helped to build.

For 40 years Daughertyism lived. It waxed and grew fat and at one time became so powerful as to seem almost invincible. It reached out into national politics. It made itself felt in the banking field. It brought shame upon the head of Ohio.

For 30 years the State Journal has fought bitterly the political and financial principles exemplified by Daughertyism as related to

Mal Daugherty assumed the highest

place in his community? he was the first citizen and his believing neighbors followed masked before those who trusted him. Outward pretenses which his neighbors accepted as virtues have been revealed as shams The pity is that thousands of good people in his community are the real ones to suffer the punishment.

It would seem when dispassionately viewed that a trusted banker should realize his duty to his neighbors. His honesty is the foundation upon which men build their hopes, their fortunes and their futures. If a banker fails to be true to his trust where shall people put their faith?



YNN JOSEPH FRAZIER of North Dakota long has been a sturdy battler for the West. He came to the Senate after a stormy political career in a State famous for stormy politics. He was Governor of North Dakota for two terms, was elected for a third, but was recalled at a special election. Two years later he ran for the Cumber and has been in the Senate ever

During the Coolidge administration he was one of the four Senators "read out" of the Republican party because of their disagreement with national leaders, Changing political currents restored him to good standing, however, although he continued as one of the members of the farm bloc of Western Senators. He has been a farmer, a school teacher,

business man and politician.

LIE is stocky and heavy-set, and has about The baldest head of any Senator. He played football at college, was considered in his day at the University of North Dakota a real hero of the gridiron. Among his children are twin girls. Their names are Unie Mae and Versie Mae-so named by Mrs. Frazier for the University of North Dakota, where Frazier made a name for himself as an athlete.

He wanted to study law, but at the request of his mother returned to the farm when a brother who operated the property died. Here he drifted into local politics. first becoming a member of the Township Board and chairman of the board of directors of the local school district.

When the Non-partisan league was launched in 1915, he identified himself with it. The next year he became its candidate for Governor. He won the nomination and was elected by a large vote, and received a still greater majority when he was reelected two years later.

T N 1920, opposition to the Non-partisan program had grown, but in spite of it terness stirred up in the campaign and strife within the Non-partisan ranks, however, helped lead to the launching of a recall election and he was forced out.

His position as leader of the Non-par-

isans was unimpaired, and when two years later we won a Senate seat, his followers claimed the victory was "a rebuke to the recall and reaffirmed the faith of North Dakota's people in his integrity."

In the Senate he seldom speaks, but when e does it is usually with force and power. He dresses plainly and cares little for so-cial life. He works hard at his job and shuns things that interfere with his duties.

# WHICH IS WISER?

Prom the San Practise Call-Bulletin.

C LAYTON WOOD, Buffalo workingman, who, with his family, won \$886,380 on the Grand National, wants to buy Gregalach, the horse that brought them the money. He says: "Now I know where my luck lies. I'm going in for horse racing."

Mrs. Clayton Wood wants to buy a house and lot. She does not think much of rac-

Philosophy of a Muckraker AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LIN-STEFFENS. Harcourt,

Brace & Co., New York. Two olumes, \$7.50. IDEAS" (p. 421) form the theme of this 884-page book veteran interviewer and stuof political and social condi-The reader will lose little of ecome a reporter" on page 169. all street, Dr. Parkhurst, the eldner, appear in the daily news er experience which prefaced fens' best known work, that as ckraking" feature writer for lure's and the American maga-

St. Louis, in the days of Ed But boss, Joe Folk, reform prose-r, and Harry Hawes, Police istrator, is one of the foci of muckraking narrative. City MR es, as Steffens studied it, conhim that "privilege had to dealt with, not men. To put in Mi nt to get a street railway fran- his ney, position, power. Let's take it to the offer of a reward; let's fai olish privileges. It wasn't cate am's fault, it wasn't Eve's fault, the wasn't even the serpent's faultras the apple.

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These conclusions led to the exas
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Steffens, considering the tactics employers in the Los Angeles ea, decided that capital and laought both to "plead guilty," eafter. He saw a number of a, and became convinced that McNamaras entered their rtling plea of guilty. Then, he ates, the churches, deaf to his alism, clamored for vengeance, d by their anti-Christian attitude orted the millennium.

In contrast with Steffens' vercontemporary news accounts ive the impression that the Mc-amaras confessed when and beuse the evidence against them is seen to be conclusive, and they ere in lively fear of the gallows fear felt in their behalf, as Stefns shows, by Darrow. The prostion, on the other hand, was ling to compromise the case be

# merly in Wholesale Hardware

George T. Sprake, 72 years old, rmerly engaged in the wholesale ardware business in St. Louis, iled yesterday at his home in Los eles. Cal., of pneumonia. Mr. Sprake, who came to St. ouis from St. Joseph, Mo., was first

ployed as a buyer for the Simns Hardware Co. here, later bening associated with the Shapeigh Hardware Co., of which he was a director. He organized the Sprake-Wilcox Sales Co., here, but had taken only an inactive part in e affairs of the company. Surring him are two daughters, Mrs. 8 Wilcox of Los Angeles and Mrs. Harold F. Hecker of St. Louis. neral services will be held at os Angeles Monday morning.

oland Cancels Employes' Bonus. of the Associated Press. WARSAW, Poland, April 11. he Polish Cabinet last night apved a motion by the Finance lister to cancel the 15 per cent ius paid to Government emes, beginning May 1. Government will save \$20,000.



Barrel Dealers.

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Irwin, Kirkwood, and Miss Sally

Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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E AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LINDIN STEFFENS. Harcourt,
Brace & Co., New York. Two
Dolumes, \$7.50.

ME AND MY CHANGING
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Much of the philosophy of the life-story is contained in the line, acy to violate the prohibition law "Almost everybody is sincere; what the world needs is to find someone who is intelligent." CARLOS F. HURD.

MR. MILLER OF "THE TIMES," by F. Fraser Bond. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$3. A biography of Charles Ransom conspiracy, the Circuit Court of

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# GEORGE T. SPRAKE DIES EDWIN MARKHAM IN ST. LOUIS

erly engaged in the wholesale can poet, arrived in St. Louis last night-for a two weeks' visit, during versity at the Junior "prom," at the Women's Building, last night.

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Wilcox Sales Co., here, but and Mrs. Carl During his stay here, Markham Irwin, Kirkwood, and Miss Sa like of the company. Surim are two daughters, Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Meredith, 7415
Howard W. Crosby, Kirkwood. of Los Angeles and Flora boulevard, Maplewood.

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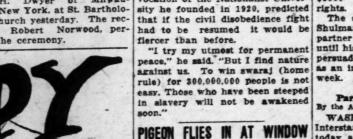
NEW YORK, April 11. — Miss
Says If Fight Is Resumed It Will and Cancels Employes' Bonus, of Col. Sam Park, United States he Associated Press.

Vice Consul at Biarritz, became the bride of Henry Philip Ammi-

Now

Skippy—the funniest kid in the comics, steps from the pages of the Post-Dispatch into a talking picture, packed with laughter and en-

Missouri Theater



Around one leg is a celluloid band upon which is printed a United States Government shield and the number 18. An aluminum band around the other leg bears the in-

Bill Makes Total Available to Legislative Committee \$500,000.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, April 11.—The assembly yesterday concurred in the action of the Senate and passed the \$250,000 appropriation for the legislative committee investigating the associated Press.

\$10,000,000 Polish-Soviet Deal. By the Associated Press.

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# Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge (Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

April 11.

ON April 13 there will assemble in New York City an international conference for the blind. Over 100 delegates, many of whom are blind, will repre-U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Reverses Conspiracy Conviction of Charred

sent about 35 countries. The conference was called by President Hoover at the instance of the American Foundation for the Blind. There are about 5,000,-000 blind in the world, of which about 114,000 are in the United States.

The movement, now so well organized and embracing almost all the world, is partly humanitarian and partly edicational It has transformed the blind person from ignorance, incapacity and misery into a productive unit of society. Those to who the world would be forever closed are reclaimed. An almost barren existence becomes economically and intellectually fruitful. Closely allied are the highly

successful efforts in the preven-tion of blindness, Scores of special schools now exist for edu cating these afflicted people and through the system of Braille printing, on which the Federal Government now expends \$100,-000 annually. More and more literature is available to them. All the problems are not solved but human brotherhood is making remarkable progress in the field of relief where concrete results are so certain and immediate.

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

### Judge Richard W. Walker in the HOUSE PASSES LAST TWO one dissenting opinion held that "a APPROPRIATION MEASURES party to an agreement to bring

Also Favors Submission of Old Age conspiracy, though he does nothing in 1932. more than to sell the articles that By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.-

Passing the last two appropriati The conspiracy indictment measures before it, a proposal for submission of a proposition to the LOVE - MARRIAGE - DIVORCE. charged the selling and possession submission of a proposition to the By Judge Louis Harris. (The for sale of unensils and substances voters in 1932 for old age pensions Stratford Co. Publishers, Boston, including corn chops, sugar, fruit the House adjourned for the weekjars and charred barrels for the end yesterday. The two appropriation bills were

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posed to compensate the two special state attorneys, John T. Barker, former City Counselor of Kansas City, and Floyd M. Jacobs, Kansas City, in the State's 10 per Mr. Donnelly was survived by his cent fire insurance rate reduction widow, Mrs. Katherine Regan case and \$40,000 for the expense "Prom" Honor Goes to the of the impeachment trial of State Treasurer Brunk in the Senate. The old age pension proposal

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Mrs. Laura Shulman Bases Suit on Alienation of Affections

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efforts are made to trace its owner.
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Danish Premier to Tour U. S. COPENHAGEN, April 11.—Prearound the other leg pears the inscription "N. P. A. 29 M—6—372."
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Southampton, April 10, Olympic FUND FOR NEW YORK INQUIRY
Bill Makes Total Available to Legislative Committee \$500,000.

Bythe Associated Press.

ALBANY, April 11.—The assem-

# PIANIST GIVES RECITAL | FIGHT IN ENGLAND AT MODERN ARTS FETE OVER SUNDAY MOVIES

tions of DeFalla, Gershwin and Benjamin.

Falla, which Nordoff played his third number, the composer has ness of approach was shared by the ly from Sunday shows. planist. Before beginning the numthe number Nordoff told the au- day boxing matches, which for dience that the music made use of some time have drawn large audithe piano as a percussive instru- ences. Hat' as well where the heavy openof the guitar. Besides the three Spanish num-

bers Nordoff played a set of his batharian societies. own "Variations on a Theme," a piece called "Saxophone Blues," by NEWTON ASSAILS RAILROADS a composer named Benjamin and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in

As a composer Nordoff displayed all of the technical facility that one has come to expect from the young moderns but in spirit he seemed to lean back toward the Romantics. Several of his variations might have been classified under "Chopin in Modern Dress." Nordoff's recital was heard by two interested audiences, T. B. S.

# ARTHUR J. DONNELLY ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$181,000

roperty of Undertaker Who Died Last December Included \$93,000 in Realty.

Arthur J. Donnelly, undertaker, who died Dec. 28, left an estate valued at \$181,407, according to an inventory filed in Probate Court today. The property included \$46,534 in cash, real estate valued at \$93,610 and funeral establishment at 3846 Lindell boulevard was listed at par value, \$3800, and 28 acres Florida land were valued at \$100

# **WOMAN INSURANCE AGENT DIES** Funeral of Mrs. Anna Brady Price

Donnelly; a daughter and a son.

Brady Price, an insurance agent municipal river terminals to aid trustee. active in women's club work, will river traffic. be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the
Drehmann-Harral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard, WHO LEFT HER FOR \$25,000 with burial in Oak Grove Ceme-

Mrs. Price, wife of Phil W. Price, manager of the St. Louis agency of Charge.

A \$25,000 suit, alleging alienation

Co., died yesterday at Jewish Hosof affections, was filed today by pital following an operation to re-Mrs. Laura Shulman, 19 years old, move a malignant formation. She against Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shul- became ill following her return man, 5103 Vernon avenue, parents from an insurance convention at of her estranged husband, Jack M. San Antonio. Mrs. Price was 50 Shulman.
Mrs. Shulman charged that the band at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Be Fiercer Than Before.

By the Associated Press.

AHMADABAD, India, April 11.

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presidential address today at constription of the Nationalist Universtription peace," he said. "But I find nature persuaded him to take employment William J. Roehl members of the estate there and that the commu Samuel B. Malinee Dies.

PARCEL Post Rate Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced that on May 25 hearings on the proposal of Post. Home.

A white carrier pigeon with an injured wing is being cared for at the home of Mrs. Hazel Thompson, 4483 Penrose avenue, while efforts are made to trace its owner. The bird flew in an open window with Mrs. The man open window with Mrs. The associated Press.

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### Steamship Movements. Arrived. New York, April 10, Vulcania,

New York, April 10, Aquitania, Southampton.

Hamburg, April 10, Deutschland, pany, near Chicago, has announced

Paul Nordoff Plays Composi- Cabinet Backs Bill to Legalize. Shows, if Part of Profits Go to Charities.

PAUL NORDOFF, young American composer and planist, gave a recital at the Park Plaza yesterday afternoon under the aegis of the Modern Arts Festival which has been in progress since Tuesday

as debates. Licenses would be granted on

ment. This was true not only of . The theater industry is expected the "Fantasia Betica" but of the to oppose the bill on the ground Farucca from the "Three-Cornered that it does not provide for equality of treatment between moving ing chords are obviously imitations picture houses and legitimate theaters. The opposition also counts on the united support of the Sabhome. Sometimes I think I will In THE whirling confusion I rehome. Sometimes I think I will I call hearing the shatter of glass.

# FOR FIGHTING RIVER PROJECTS

St. Louisan Addresses Spring Meeting of Mississippi River Group at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—
Railroad opposition to inland waterways development was denounced last night by former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, general counsel of the Mississippi Valley Association, in an address concluding the spring move the step ladder nearer. (Stick around, there'll be action ladded: "Except that that rip in added: "Except that that rip in added the replication that the replication St. Louis, general counsel of the Newton and M. J. Sanders, New

also spoke, said railroads were in reality hurting themselves by opposition to a rival means of transpor tation. They argued that waterways development, by spurring in dustrial progress, creates a more profitable field for rail as well as waterway business.
Brigadier-General T. H. Jack-

son, president of the Mississippi River Commission, and Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, director of Federal Barge Line activities, promised continued Government co-operation in Mississippi River Gen. Jackson explained the Gov-

Gen. Ashburn met criticism of

# NAME 'DENNY ROAD' RESTORED Bootlegging Charges Against Him With other new officers, he will be installed tonight at a dinner dance at Hotel Statler. Serving

With All Due Respect" to Lindbergh, They Point Out Historic

of Denny road to the central section of the new highway which the since his arrest June 5, 1929, in court recently designated as Lind- the Savoy Plaza, was discharged in bergh boulevard, has been adopted an order signed by Federal Judge by the trustees of Huntleigh, a Alfred Coxe.

residential village fronting on this thoroughfare between Manchester and Clayton roads.

Alfred Coxe.

The order permanently enjoins the Government from using records and papers seized in the raids on

nity might show him some other

Denny road extended only be-

# NEW YORK, April 11.-Louis

the novelties at Ravinia for the summer.
These will include Rossini's "William Tell," in Italian, with

# New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. | thing swung clear back to the oth-I'M FAIRLY handy around the house so long as they don't get me up on step ladders. Even then I'm not so bad if I don't look down. But if I look down everything begins to whirl and the next thing I know they are asking me. thing I know they are asking me ceiling. Are you following? how I feel and fanning me.

It started several weeks ago

WELL, here we go! Nobody

skipped more gracefully up to

when somebody hung a picture the top of a ladder than I. facing my chair in the dining when I read that there are

made a thoroughly vivid disclosure of the Spanish scene without any comment in terms of his own emotions. This objectivity and directions of any roots of any roo chair. It's so tricky I expect Joe enough.

and unwound it and ventured: "I'll when I put my entire weign upon hold it steady for you." I replied it something happened. It just coldly that I guessed I could hang a picture without calling out the militia. My wife—she would— grabs for a straw I grapped for the picture. It held for a little while passed through the room just then picture. It held for a little while, to sneer: "Doing it without a net?" Then I looked down and every-It shows what I have to put up thing let go. just quietly disappear, and get the upturning of the step ladder away from it all—vanish in the jungles and get all bit up by leop-jungles and get all bit u Hooked by a rhinoceros wouldn't in. "I suppose," she said, "you are be bad either.

ter). On the fifth step I was able your trousers is a lulu! to touch it again and the blamed E. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL DISTRICT

One Vacancy to Be Filled; Dr. R. L. Election of officers for East St.

progress today in the five country

**VOTING ON 5 BOARD MEMBERS** 

precincts of the district. for president of the Board of Edu- collectors of dramatic memorabilia cation. Candidates for membership on the board, four to be elected, a collection that ranked as possibly ernment program for a nine-foot are Edward G. Barmann, Noel the largest of its kind in the Mississippi River channel from Spanagel and Herbert W. Glessing, Cairo, Ill., to Baton Rouge, La., and seeking re-election, and G. Edwin a 35-foot channel below Baton Popkess, J. M. Fristoe, Charles E. its maintenance has been assured Reid, Allan B. Harris, James E. Mullane, Robert E. Murray, J. Pur-"Government subsidies" to the cell Peet and Dr. Thomas G. Huntbrage lines by saying "every major er, Negro. Candidates for election form of transportation has been to fill a vacancy are W. J. Miller to Be on Monday.

subsidized because the people want and John P. Hickey. Emil Bertels
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna
it," and urged the development of and Jack Wies are candidates for

# U. S. RELEASES FRENCH COUNT

By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, April 11.—Internawith him are Joseph W. Robb, tional bootlegging charges against vice president, Edgar Walsh, secthe French Count, Maxene de Poretary, Charles P. Dowlin, treas-A resolution asking the St. Louis lignac of Rheims, were dismissed County Court to restore the name yesterday and the \$25,000 ball

and Clayton roads.

The resolution asserts that the name of Denny has an historic association in the county, the originary in Fifth Avenue where liquor was

Hear the "REINCARNATION" By L. International Lecturer, Author and Journalist, President American Theosophical Society ADMISSION FREE, COLLECTION. Theosophical Auditorium Waterman TOMORROW, S P. M., APRIL 12

Five Other Lectures, April 13-17
Monday—"Attaining Happiness"—How to master
fate through occult knowledge.

Tuesday—"The Living Dead"—After death life from
an occult viewpoint.

Wednesday—"The Inspired Life"—Gods in the making.

Thursday—"The Supermen"—Actual existence of superhuman men on earth.

Friday—"Our Inner Powers"—How to hasten growth and spirit

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE the Lesson-Sermon at each church: "Are Sin, Dianae and Dest GOLDEN TEXT, Deuteronomy 7:15.

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD A THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES: SUNDAY SERVICES ARE MELLY A THE SERVICES ARE MELLY A THE SERVICES ARE MELLY BY THE SERVICES ARE MELLY BY THE SERVICES ARE MELLY BY THE SERVICES AND A MELLY BY THE SERVICE

READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., groupt Sundays and holidays.

FOURTH CHURCE—5500 Page Boul.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Morning service radiocast, Station RMOX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.; 3 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 8 a. m. to 748 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCE—Arkansas and Potamac; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m. except week day.

SIXYE CHURCE—3736 Natural Bridge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays, holidays.

SEVENYE CHURCE—6100-6102 S. Grand-Kingshighway; 11 a. m.

READING BOOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays, holidays.

READING BOOM—6221 Alexander Drive. Week days, 1 to 4 p. m., except Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays. Wednesdays, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY REVENING TEXTHRONIAL MERTINGS at all churches. So check.

READING BOOM—6221 Riezander Drive. Week days, 1 to 4 p. m., except Wednesdays, 8 atturdays and holidays. Wednesdays, 7 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

ferday afternoon under the aegis of the Modern Arts Festival which has been in progress since Tuesday evening. This recital was the secon musical event of the Festival, the first having been a concert of chamber music.

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The bill empowers county or land gray wife intimated that as the picture was somewhat valuable it might be well to call in a professional hanger. "And pay him \$5 for something I can do in two minutes!" I snapped.

A NYWAY I reached the last step. She replied "All right, Steeple A NYWAY I reached the last step.

Jack," and flounced out. Any time of the ladder with no more

The bill does not mention Sunday boxing matches, which for and unwound it and ventured: "Ill When I put my entire weight upon some time have drawn large audi-

Anyway when the room was cleared I shook the step ladder to see if it was all buttoned up properly, pushed it over near the cancompletely satisfied." vas and began to climb. I tried to reach the picture from the fourth step, but could just touch it so it

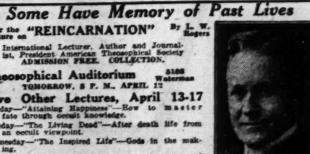
### ROBERT GOULD SHAW DIES Noted as Collector of Literature By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., April 11 .literature relating to the stage, and Louis School District No. 189 is in curator of the Harvard theater collection, died at his home here yesbeen \$1 years old. For many years Dr. R. L. Campbell is unopposed he was one of the most extensive in the United States and he amassed This collection is now in the Widener Library at Harvard, where

> by an endowment fund Shaw estab-lished. For decades Shaw covered the mater auction sales of two con rarities. Al J. Rose Heads Optimists. Al J. Rose, secretary of the was elected president of the St

urer, and Sam B. Cowan, sergeant-CHURCH NOTICES





SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOG

ENVELOPE—Lost; containing no and second deed of trust; in Old reward. WEbster 3912J.

GLASSES—Sit.; black leather case

Senate Defeats Amendment Putting Proposed State Commission in Politics.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, April 11 .-An effort by Senator Morgan, Republican floor loader in the Senate, san body, was rejected by the Senate last night, the body going on wearing one of the suits. record in favor of a bi-partisan department.

The bill, introduced by Senators Bales and Rollins, proposes to substitute for the present one commissioner department a department headed by a commission of four. not more than two of whom shall be members of one political party.

Morgan's amendment was to increase the number of commissioners to five, which necessarily would give one party a majority. He presented the argument that in a bi-partisan commission there was no party responsibility and that greater efficiency could be expected from a commission which was under the control of

the administration in power. Senator Bales answered by diattention to the State he had given. Highway Commission, which is bipartisan, and which is known as by far the most efficient division CLUBS ARRANGE FOR EXCHANGE of the State government.

Only two amendments of importance were adopted, one strik- Agreement Reached by Century ing out a provision requiring that two of the commissioners must retwo of the commissioners must reside south of the Missouri River | An agreement for the exchange and two north, and that at least of membership privileges between two must be appointed from rural the Century Boat Club and the Missouri. The other eliminated a Hillcrest Country Club was reached Senate said was unconstitutional. It organizations. Privileges will inprovided that violation of the rules clude use of the two clubs here

Although the bill was engrossed J. F. Wood-Smith is president and will come up for passage next of the Hillcrest Country Club and week, there is little likelihood that John Schmoll president of the Cenbecome a law, as in the tury Boat Club. House yesterday morning a duplicate measure failed to pass when RELEASING OF BRAKE CAUSES put to a vote. An effort will be made to get the House to change its position when the Senate bill Men Who Caused Accident Trying

Famous Church Safe From Ax. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11-The Little Church Around the Corner, Walnut near Third street, yesterday years, is safe from the wrecker's ax, despite rumors to the contrary. them and struck a street light The Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, rec- standard. tor, admitted \$60,000 was needed for repairs to overcome the effects

# ON YOUTH AND TAKE IT

Police yesterday rearrested William Jennings, 18 years old, 4664
Lee avenue, and divested him of the suit he wore when it was identified by the U. S. Cleaning and the changeable, State Court the suit of the sui Dyeing Co., 4233 Olive street, as one stolen in a \$2000 burglary there

Jennings was on bond in connection with the \$100 burglary of a NEW YORK, April 11.—The five-dry goods store, 5980 Easton ave-cent fare on the city's subway and jail in connection with that bur- yesterday.

robbed the cleaning shop, and changeable rate, even though the St. Louis detective, was sentenced said he thought Jennings was company lost money by it.

SYMPATHETIC DRUGGIST \$62 Joseph Schacklin Tells Police He Cashed Three Checks for

Stranger.
"That," said Joseph Schacklin, druggist at 4161 Easton avenue, turning over to police last night three checks marked "no such a-

Last Wednesday he cashed a \$10 man; the wife was worse.

evening the stranger returned, said it might cause."

of guing the stranger returned, said it might cause."

The decision is in direct conflict liquor.

Prob man: the wire was worse. Next druggist cash a check for \$17. The with one handed down by a Fed- Prohibition agents reported that man was unknown at the address eral statutory court of three Judges Mrs. Lulu Sparks, Negro, 1415 Kan-

OF FACILITIES FOR MEMBERS

which lawyers in the yesterday by members of the two and regulations made by the commission should be a misdemeanor. in the Ozarks.

AUTO TO HIT LIGHT STANDARD to Find Parking Space

When two unidentified men re eased the brake on the automomachine, his car got away from

The men got into their machine

# POLICE FIND STOLEN SUIT NEW YORK CITY 5-CENT EX-DETECTIVE GETS SIX | Marriage Licenses FARE AGAIN IS UPHELD MONTHS IN LIQUOR CASE

Prosecutor Tells Court.

Thirty persons, charged with

William Peterson, former East

William Rymgalo was struck by

"Small-town talk by prohibition

Frank Clavena of Murphysboro

made a profit of \$1900 in 18 months

St. Louis, \$50 and 60 days; Mrs.

Bertha Nance, East St. Louis, \$100

agents fooled me," William Noser

said, as they entered his place at

Rules in Two Suits.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The fivenue, and Homer Vishon, 20, was in elevated lines was upheld again

The Appellae Division of the State Judge Fred L. Wham yesterday. Police reported that Vishon, Supreme Court, first department, Violators of the prohibition law when the cleaning concern identiin decisions on two suits, ruled that
fied some of the clothing found the five-cent fare was written into mission by an amendment making after the arrest, admitted that he the dual contracts between the city en, who were sent to jail. the proposed commission a parti- and Jennings and a third man had and the Interborough as an uncompany lost money he it.

to six months in jail and fined The opinion was written by Justice John V. McAvoy and was contice John V. McAvoy and was con-curred in by Presiding Justice Ed- of liquor, found in his establish-Lucia E. Steinmez.... ward R. Finch and Justices Fran- ment at 205 Missouri avenue. United States District Attorney cis Martin, James O'Malley and enry L. Sherman.
"When these contracts were son's place was a "hang-out" of Mary Hughes ... Henry L. Sherman.

agreed upon," Justice McAvoy said the Shelton gang. Baker said the in his opinion, referring to Contelephone wires to Peterson's place | Fiorence Mueller ...... 1464 Hamilton in his opinion, referring to Contelephone wires to Peterson's place | Chas. E. Burcham ...... 1023A Paul tracts 1, 2 and 3, which provide had been tapped in an attempt to Mrs. Effic B. Kline ...... 1023A Paul for the establishment of the 5-cent get evidence on Carl Shelton, but fare, "there was no doubt in the that Shelton discovered the scheme. mind of any one of the conferees. count for a total of \$62, "is what as expressed in the record of the an automobile, after agents raided negotiations, that the 5-cent fare in his store at 1452 North Thirteenth we each contract would constitute an street, East St. Louis, and suffered F. check for a man who said his wife unchangeable rate on each system, a fractured leg. While in the hoswas ill: Four hours later he subway and elevated, binding upon pital, robbers entered his store and cashed a \$35 check for the same all the parties, irrespective of the carried away his stock. He was profits it might yield or the losses sent to jail for 60 days on his plea of guilty of possession and sale of

> a year or more ago as to the vital sas avenue, told them she bought point at issue, whether the 5-cent alcohol which they found in her fare provision of the contract is place from Bernie Shelton at \$5 a binding upon the company. In that gallon. She was sentenced to four decision the Federal Court held months in jail and fined \$100. that it was not that the 5-cent fare was confiscatory within the meaning of the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the United States Constittuion, and enjoined the City \$100 and sentenced to four months. Transit Commission from interfering with the company in its purin the liquor business, Baker told pose to charge a 7-cent fare. The injunction was set aside by the United States Supreme Court, not, however, on the ground that the fare provision in the contracts was binding upon the company, but that the 5-cent fare in fact was not confiscatory; that the trial court had erred in the method employed to arrive at the company's actual earnings from those of its lines. St. Louis, \$50 and 60 days; Mrs.
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> In the liquor business, Baker told the and U. And U. W. and M. Hollins, 1528 Wash. Twelfth, which showed. He was fined \$500 and the condition of the contracts was binding upon the company, but that the 5-cent fare in fact was not confiscatory; that the trial court had erred in the method employed to arrive at the company's actual earnings from those of its lines. pose to charge a 7-cent fare. The earnings from those of its lines

and 90 days; Peter Allen, East St. S. \$89,000 FOR 6 PLANE DEATHS Lois, \$50 and 90 days; Mrs. Callie

Harris, Negro, \$100 and six months; NEWARK, N. J., April 11 .--Edward Horschmann, Duquoin, Damages totaling \$89,000 for the \$300 and 90 days; Jule Gildig, New death of six of the 14 victims of an Baden, Ill., \$200 and eight months; air crash here March 17, two years Rudolph E. Schilute, Aviston, \$11., bile of John Dunbar, 5079A Delmar ago, were awarded by a jury in \$100 and 60 days; Ferdie Beans, boulevard, parked on a grade in Circuit Court yesterday in the Harrisburg, 90 days; Charles F. Walnut near Third street, yesterday \$600,000 suit against Colonial Wallace, Harrisburg, five months; scene of important weddings for in an effort to find space for their Western Airways Inc. The jury Walter J. Martin, West Frankfort, was out five hours. \$75 and 90 days; Eddie Crow, East

Division of the \$89,000 was made St. Louis, \$50 and 60 days; John among the estates of the following Pollard, Negro, East St. Louis, \$100 victims: Gertrude Steever, \$8600; and six months; Fay Obermiller, and drove away before Dunbar, William C. Steever, \$46,000; Wil-Falling Springs, Ill., \$150 and nine months; Katherine Compton, \$50 of 83 years of use and weathering, who was making a business call in liam Ziser, \$7500; Raymond Helmbut he was confident the money the neighborhood, could be found stieter, \$7500; Frank Hagymasi, \$9700; Stephen Hagimasi, \$9700.

# Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

John Jung ..... 2859 Salena Pearl Hurst ..... 2529 S. Tenta Edmund L. Carr ...... 1312A Cass Lillian Stone ........... 1312A Cass 3243 Hawthorns violating the Federal laws, were George J. Ullrich .... eral Court at East St. Louis by Dorothy Goddard .... Andrew Obergfell ..... 3546 Arsena Ella Scheffler .... St. Louis County Charles Stegmann .... 7946 Morganford Hilda Meyer ..... Mehlville, Mo. John A. Bourg .... .... 5340 Itaska Jos. Huelsebusch Jr. ..... 3719 Page Rachel Smith ...... 3719 Page

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and E. Fehr. 2015 Gever.
d. and H. Weber. 4126A Shaw.
W. and F. Steckmann. 4844 Carter.
D. and M. Brunner. 1209 Wachtel.
B. and E. Neulist. 1952A Cherokee.
B. and E. Roosler. St. Zouls County.
C. and M. Malkemus. 3218 Rutger.
W. and M. McCarthy. 1912 Garden.
C. and L. Rice. Rolla. Mo.
P. and C. Boschert. 2627 Ohio.
M. and E. Reischauer. Kirkwood.
F. and E. Harria. 1428 N. Harria.
J. and C. Boschert. 2828 Russell.
J. and C. Bond. 2917 N. 13th.
L. and M. Deason. 2008 Alice.
R. and F. Hoppi. 4024 Potomac.
A. and M. Comer. Maplewood. Mo.
E. and H. Mohme. 6567 Curtis.
F. and E. Enloe. 313 Russell.
C. and C. Carter. 5370 Pershing.
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A. and J. Wallace. Marion. III.
G. and A. Nooney. Normanier.
F. and M. Henry. 2804A Chippewa.
A. and M. Henry. 2804B Chip.
F. and E. High. 2200 Cass.
T. and C. Woodard, 1434 N. Twelft.

228 St. Clair avenue. He was fined H. Suhre, 3518A Itaska.
Moonier 4759A Alaska.
Derenbecher, 317U S. Compt.
Klein, 2732 Oscolu.
M. Walsh, 4332 Beck.
Moser, St. Louis County.
J. Poe, 3524 Oxford.
O'Connor, 6423 Vermont.
Brigs, 1612 S. Fourteenth.
Nickrant, 3017 Hearietta.
Babel, 4330 Blair.
Purcelli, 5223 Botanical.
Addison, Salem, Mo.
Bindner, 3108 N. Whittier.
Portmann, 4205 Athlone.
Alsmeyer, 4968 Northland.
C. Brune, 5763 Westminster.,
Adelstein, 1971½ Burd.
Adulchon, Florissant.
Voss 3607 Marcus. ad C. Brune. 5763 Westminsted
M. Adelstein. 1971-15 Burd.
d B. Aubuchon. Florissant.
I E. Voss. 37617 Marcuk.
E. Collins. 35600 N. Broadway
A. Shade. 3864 Parkview.
A. McCool. 3422 Oakdale.
M. Winkler, 4271 Wyoming.
F. Hoben. 5652 Janet.
M. O'Keefe. Pine Lawn.
D. Thornton. 5617 Clemens.
W. Williams. 3856 McRec.
E. Haefner. Pine Lawn.
C. Nolte. 4045 Shreve.
M. Heiler. 3163A Fortis.
M. Weber, 5657A Roosevelt.
C. Manurkiewicz. 2148 Farrar

months; Katherine County, John G. and 90 days; Madelyn Edwards, John G. BURIAL PERMITS. and 90 days; Madelyn Edwards.
East St. Louis, \$50 and 90 days;
Delbert Foster, East St. Louis, \$100
and 60 days; Louis Pitts, East St.
Louis, \$150 and 90 days.

Sentences on pleas of guilty of interstate transportation of stolen automobiles were Clyde H. Jobe, Columbia, O., two years industrial reformatory, Chillicothe, O.: Angello Bello and Joseph Ingolia, Martha Shown, 73, 1307 Carr.

Claude Millis, 44, 1017 N. 18th.

Selma Lippel, 8, 1153A Bayard.

Marie F. Powell 4, 55, 6124 N. 18th.

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Marie F. Powell, 55, 6124 N. Beaumont.

Marie F. Powell, 54 days, 2110 days, 2110 days. reformatory, Chillicothe, O.; Angello Bello and Joseph Ingolia, Chicago, two years each, training school. Washington; Joe Cushman, St. Louis one year and a day, industrial reformatory, Chillicothe; George G. Wood, St. Louis, 18 months, Leavenworth, Kan., and Joe Dugan, St. Louis, 18 months industrial reformatory, Chillicothe.

CAPONE BREWERY RAIDED

BY 15 FEDERAL DRY AGENTS

S100,000 Worth of Beer Seized and Five Men Arrested in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Fifteen Federal agents raided a large

Federal agents raided a large brewery supposedly owned by Al PARTNER AND \$250 MISSING Capone today, seized manufactured Man Who Invested in Small Busibeer which they estimated was

EDUCATION FOR PUBLIC LIFE

edy for Faithless Officials.

Denouncing officials who betray their public trust, Judge Florence Allen, member of the Ohio Supreme Court, told the Southwestern division of the Illinois Teachers' Association yesterday that the remedy lay in the education of children in public trust and

Responsibility for this education she asserted, rests with teachers Cairo, 22.9 feet, a rise of .5; Memand boards of education, Judge phis, 22.5 feet, a rise of .5; Vicks-Allen urged a single standard of burg. 27.1 feet, a rise of .9: New ethics for public and private life. Orleans, 4.3 feet, a rise of .5.

## SHOT IN CHEST BY YOUTH AS RESULT OF PRACTICAL JOKE

Thomas Maxwell, Weigher, Stand-

rum, 366 Pope avenue, who said he fired at a group of men assembled near the Burlington grain elements on Friday April 10, 1931, belowed the vator, when they sprayed him with a hose as he passed the elements of the control of the c

Able-Belle, Smith Burnes, James Nelson Cepicky, Peter H. Dierker, Louise Elgasser, Frances Feigenspan, Augusta Foster, Emma. Francis, Pauline Haderthauer, Henry Hughes, Luther H. Kuse, William

McLaughlin, Marcelline Milins, Henry Noss, May Pretaboir, Mary Price, Anna Reinheimer, Katherine Schroll, Mary Timmerberg, Grace M. Vonderberg, Olive Mae Warner, John J.

ABLE, BELLE SMITH—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 11, 1931, at 5:15
a. m. beloved mother of James Able and Nrs. E. R. Eitman, grandmother of Kath-erine Winetraub, great grandmother of Billy Winetraub, great grandmother of Remains in state at Clements' parlors, 2217 S. Grand bl. Time later. (c)

sicky, our dear father-in-law and grand-ather.

Funeral Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a.

The foundary of Frank, Charles, Ferd Warner and Mrs. Birdy Pultz

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The foundary of Frank, Charles, Ferd Warner, and the foundary of Frank, Char

of Kain Council No. 828, K. of C. (c7)

DIERKER, LOUISE (nee Prigge)—Ared
77 years, entered into rest on Friday,
April 10, at 1:35 p. m., at residence,
3214A University street, relict of the late
Gerhard Dierker, and dear mother of Edward L. Dierker and Mrs. D. Recker, Mrs.
Minnie Quernheim and the late Albert
Dierker, and our dear mother-in-law,
grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Monday, April 13, at 2 p. m.,
from Wm. F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825
North Grand boulevard, to Friedens Cemetery. (c7)

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Funeral Tuesday, April 14, at 8 a. m., from Bauman Bros. parlors, Creve Coeur, Mo., to St. Moneca's Church and Cemetery.

& Bro. Dry Goods Co. at 29 Westmoreland place, was approved yesterday by Circuit Judge Hartmann.
A. G. Douglass, president of the
Douglass Loam & Investment Co.,
bid the property in for \$33,000 at
an auction sale recently under a
partition suit. Sale of an adjoining lot, also belonging to the Nuing lot, also belong the Nuing lot, also belong the Nuing lot lot lot lot lot lot lot lot lot ing lot, also belonging to the Nugent estate, of Thomas S. McPheeters, an attorney, for \$25,800, was likewise approved. Proceeds of the sale will be divided equally between Julian Nugent of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Edwin T. Nugent of St. Louis.

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LEBA, WILLIAM A.—Husband of the late Mary Klebs (nee Krus), entered into rest on Saturday, April 11, 1931, at 4:20 a. m., beloved father of Philip W. William L. Henry A., Wilhelmins M., Mary H., Bernard J. and Joseph C. Riebs, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle; age 69 years.

Notice of funeral later.

trated Prank.

Thomas Maxwell, a weigher for the State Grain Department, was wounded in the chest by a charge from a shotgun fired by a 17-year-old youth at the foot of East Prairie avenue yesterday.

Police arrested Lawrence Sharum, 366 Pope avenue, who said the fired at a group of men assem. of Missouri, do hereby will not be responsible tracted after this date myself.

(Signed)

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with a hose as he passed the elevator dock in a skiff. According to police, Sharum said he warned the men to stop. The youth said he had been hunting. Maxwell told police he took no part in the incident leading to the shooting. His condition is serious.

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MILLIUS, HENNEY—5435 Kansas, entered into rest on Saturday, April 14, at 9.30 as no booked husband of Minnie Millus, and our dear father-in-law fillus, dear father of William and Hen
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THEATER RECORD BOOK—Lost;
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the death of a St. Bernard dog, killed, the owner claimed, by poison gas shot from a blowgun into the animal's kennel.

Mrs. F. A. Nemek, who owned the animal, caused the arrest of James Sullivan of Northbrook, a dog kennel owner, who said the charge was a "couspiracy" and that he had asked his attorneys to file a suit for damages against Mrs. Nemek "and others." Sullivan was released on bond. He said his arrest was "so timed as to take me away from an important dog show at the Chicago Kennel Club. I was never in Glen Ellyn." Mrs. Nemek valued the dog at \$5000.

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, April 13,
at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bayless
School Mothers' Club.

SCHROLL, MARY (nee Schnorbus) SCHROLL, MARY (nee Schnorbus) — Of 2708 Arsenal street, on Thursday, April 9, 1931, at 9 p. m. beloved wife of the late Joseph Schroll dear mother of Mrs. Arthur Krahm and Frank Leitner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, age 67 years, 8 months. Funeral from Gebken chapel, Gravois and Texas avenues, Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus Church, Interment in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. DIAMOND BROOCH-Lost; Nusent downtown; Wednesday; reward, MU.

SPRAKE, GEORGE T.—At Los Angeles, Cal., Friday, April 10, 1931, husband of the late Leona L. Sprake, father of Leia L. Wilcox of Los Angeles, and Leona S. Hecker of St. Louis, Interment at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Cal. (c6) DOG-Found; bull terrier. Call at 436 Bates, Sunday. Bates, Sunday.
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TIMMERBERG, GRACE M. (nee Hebenhelmer)—Of 4238 Russell boulevard, on Friday, April 10, 1931, at 11:50 a. m., dear wife of Tony Timmerberg, dear daugher of Mary Hebenheimer (nee Curley), and the late John Hebenheimer (aer sister of George, Louis and Jack Hebenheimer and Mrs. Vernon Morris, dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, cousin, niece and aunt, aged 30 years. **BUSINESS CARDS** 

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RAMER, JOHN J.—Of 6107 S. Grand, on Concern and Marker, John J.—Of 6107 S. Grand, on Thursday, April 19, 31, at 1:20 p. m., beloved husband of Warner (nee Ottenlipps), dear father of Adel Ruesg (nee Warner), dear parlors, and work, plastering, spraying. Modern of Adel Ruesg (nee Warner), dear father of Adel Ruesg (nee Warner), dear parlors, and work, plastering, spraying. Modern of Adel Ruesg (nee Warner), dear father CALL Johnston Bros. for general repairing tuck pointing, painting, JEfferson 0660

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ACCOUNTANT—Sit.: extensive public accounting experience; desires responsible position with corporation; salary open BOX G-402, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ARCHITECT AND STRUCTURAL ENGINERS—Sit.; flave been connected with a prominent railroad for several years assistant architect and am capable of making plans for any kind of building, taking off material lists, estimating superintending construction or anything connected with the building line; personal interview with the building line; personal interview desired. Address C. A. Wilson, 315 West Adams, Kirkwood, Mo. (7)

CHAUNFEUR — Sit.; experienced truck.

Adams. Kirkwood. Mo. (7)
CHAUFFEUR — Sit.; experienced truck;
furnish \$100 bond, Box R-420, P.-D. (6)
M.KAT MAN—Sit., high-class, C. A. Rush,
7711 Olive Street rd. St. Louis, C. T.
WATCHMAN—Sit.; experienced: Al reference. 1126 Pine. GAr, 6796. (7)
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 21, would like a position with rood firm: chance for advancement; own car, knows city; salary. WEbster 2630. (7)
YOUNG MAN—Sit., sales and manager, experience, automobile business last 10 years,
HUdaon 1870. SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS

Sadie Taylor, DElmar 1826R. (7 COUPLE — St. middle-aged. cooking house, yard work; good home, amai wages, 4029 Washington. JEff. 9193, 3)
GIRL—Sit.; good southern; maid or day work. Call JEfferson 7522.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; house -Sit.; colored; housework. JEffer-9649. Elnora Hicks. son 9649. Ethora Ricks.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit., age 26, with 6-year-old girl; motherless home. 8911 Scott, HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; respectable roo ing house. Box D-122, Post-Dispatch. LADY—Sit.: German; wants laundy cleaning or dishwashing. PRospect 6376. NURSE—Sit.: practical; strong; best reference. Evergreen 1609. (7) STENOGRAPHER—Sit.: age 16; splendid typist; good speller; quick and alert. Josephine. PRospect 7727. (c1) WAITRESS—Sit.; experienced. Call Jane, DElmar 1893.

DEimar 1893.

WOMAN—Sit.; work by week, half day, mornings or afternoons. JEf. 3420. (7)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS MEN, BOYS

COLLECTOR—Must be experienced on installment accounts and have small car. Annly 519 Washington. (c6)
MAN—Next-appearing, with car; married preferred, to take charge of Hoover territory on sales and service; experience not necessary. Apply 4705 Washington, (c6)
MEN—Realsfit Hosiery Mills will employ 3 men, permanent position; car furnished where necessary; start about \$30 per week; advance-commissions if you qualify. Apply after 9 a. m., Arcade Bidg. (c2)
MEN AND YOUNG MEN—10, to sell on trains; long runs. 28 8, 21st st. (c8)

SALESMEN WANTED TO MEN OF ENERGY Who want to progress we offer the opportunity to get out of the crowd—into the field that offers consistently rich rewards for intelligent and determined effort-REAL ESTATE. apartments and homes. We are not interested in the type (CEntral 2439 (cS) that haunt the office buildings looking for "positions," but advertise in the hope of reaching men who have never had to look for "work."

If you are of the better class, we want you-EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED Our development - University Park and University Hills - are

established successes. Unlimited money-making possibilities await any nan with the will to do.

Come before 10 a. m. to 7201

Co., 1008 Pine: Main 1338. 4015 Laclede. Delmar and ask for Mr. Keith. CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE

ORGANIZATION, INC. SALESMAN With car, to sell roofing and siding home owners on monthly payments; man can make \$150 to \$200 week; with car, to sell roofing and siding to home owners on monthly payments; good man can make \$150 to \$200 week; only good men need apply. Call at office. INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO. 8371 N. Broadway. (7)

SALESMAN—Professional residential school wishes to secure a local representative in this territory; an executive will be in your city soon to interview applicants. Write for appointment. Chicaro Radio Institute, De Paul University Bidgr. Chicago, Ill. (c7)

SALESMAN—25 to 35 years, soliciting grocers, hotels, tic.; good proposition for live wire who knows how. Box G-46, Post-Dispatch. (c82)

SALESMAN—Experienced, to handle nationally approached to the statement of the statement of the same content of the same con

Post-Dispatch. (c82)
SALESMAN—Experienced, to handle nationally advertised items. Phone Central 6589 after 12 noon today. (c)
HOSIERY SALESMEN—Missouri and Kansas, nonconflicting side line no objection. See Mr. E. W. Stumpe. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Statler Hotel. (c7)

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS HELP WID.—WOMEN, GIRLS
ELDERLY LADY—Italian; do some light
housework and cooking; no laundry. A.
Spatiafora, Box 608, Route 14, Riverview
Gardens, St. Louis County, Mo. (c?)
FIRID AND STATER WINDER—Prefer
one capable of using gun. Ignition Service Co., 3865 Easton.
(?)
GIRL—To work in doctor's office; reference. Box D-123, Post-Dispatch. (c) once. Box D-123, Post-Dispatch. (c)
LADIES—Realsilk Hossery Mills has openings for 3 ladies to take charge of permanent territory that has about 500 custowners to start with: experience not necessary, CHestnut 8393 for appointment, (c2)
MILLINERY OPERATORS. Experienced straw and soft work SPIELBERG MILLINERY, 1416 Washing

ton.

STRAW SEWERS—Experienced; week work or piece work. Apply Schoenholtz Hat Co.. 414 N. 12th.

WOMAN—White, for cooking and housework, for family of 2: no laundry; must have at least 3 gears' experience; good home; good salary. Box D-107, P.-D. (c7) SALESWOMEN WANTED SALESWOMEN—Must have experience: salary to those who quality. Apply at once. St. Louis Freckt Co., 602 Federal Commerce Bidg., Broadway and Pine. Ask for Mr. Kearns.

SALESLADIES—Make big money taking orders for Janalene children's and ladies' dresses. 1526 Chemical Bidg. (c8)

FOR SALE-WANTED ANIMALS FOR SALE FOX TERRIER PUPPLES-\$10. 910

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE Lowest prices ever offered. \$25 to \$175; notors rebuilt. \$35 to \$125; complete life Johnson Sea Horses. Before you bur Garrett. \$329 S. Kingshighway. River de \$200. Open Sundays and evenings attil 10 p. m. (cl5)

BUILDING MATERIAL LUMBER — Carload lots; bricks, lot kindling wood, cheap. 646 Edmu FRanklin 3425. CLOTHING WANTED

Used very little; bir discount, \$150 down. MONARCH, 3137 Locust. 1928 Essex coach; real buy; \$165... WEST NIDE BUICK, 2807 OLIVE ST. ESSEX—1927 coach; good running condi-tion; \$42.50 cash. 1820 Park. PAIGE—27; a good value; \$100. SCHNURE-BUICK, 2218 Locust. CE. 2218. PONTIAC 1830; perfect; account of sick-ness; must sell. Brock, 4418 Olive. (e7) STIDEBAKER—Coach: Al condition; best offer takes it; no dealers. 2420 Lemp.

3879W.
WESTMINSTER PL. 4048—Pretty, newly papered front housekeeping; water. \$5.50; garage.
(cf.)
WESTMINSTER, 3824—Second-floor front: kitchenette; sink; steam heat: \$5 up. (cf.) for 2: meals optional: conveniences. (c)
WESTMINSTER, 4203—Rooms, \$3 to
week: board optional. week: board optional. (ck)
WEST PINE, 4326—Beautiful housekeep
ing: hot water, linens, \$5.50, \$6.50; ga
rare.
WEST PINE, 3951—Housekeeping, sleep
ing: furnished, unfurnished; sink, JEf
ferron 9778. ROOMMATE Wtd.—Girl will share apar ment, 5328A Delmar (Apt. 6), FOr, 791 share room, twin beas, to share approximate with Girl to share approximate with conveniences. After 2:30

LEONARD HOTEL—9232 Olive: bath, radio fan, phone every room; day, \$1 at gle \$1.50 double: \$6 up week. (c8
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Modern best values, daily or weekly; with garage

**APARTMENTS** APARTMENTS FOR RENT KINGSHIGHWAY. 2811-17 N.—Atiractic court apartments. 3 and 4 rooms. lar living room with crafter walls, tille haw the shower, electric refrireration. (c. SHAW. 3640—56 rooms. modern: coveniences: very reasonable, GRand 1933;

WATERMAN, 5025—Rooms; share bath, kitchen privileges; University car. (68) WESTMINSTER, 51xx—Bright, cheerful room; employed woman of refinement; references; breakfast privilege. FOrest 3879W. (7)

WESTMINSTER. 4536—Furnished 2d from

ROOMMATES WANTED

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

HOTELS

TAWN. 3515—Rent reduced: 5 room modern: janitor service. Victor 002: THOLOZAN, 5035—4-room efficiency; loer floor; quiet: exclusive: adults: Fractaire; breaklast molt; rent \$45.

Submitted to Congressional Group - Not for Imme-

plan which it is estimated will save men who earn their money upward of \$20,000,000 a year in taxes is before a Congressional Committee for consideration.

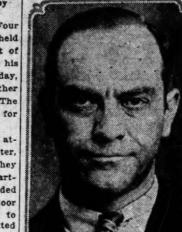
Joint Committee of Internal Revenue Taxation, L. H. Parker reported his belief that increased exemptions on earned income should Parker is chief investigator for

Parker's recommendation, sub vide for the differential in tax be-

Parker said, however, the report was not prepared with refer- been computed." ence to the present depression and

net income from income subject to 000 to \$34,000,000, depending on normal and surtaxes. The second the relief proposal.

ACCUSED OF MURDER OF VIVIAN GORDON



HARRY STEIN

been arrested in New York as fur coat costing \$3950, \$100 in cash, the strangler of the vice graft witand two bags worth \$100 were hidness, whose body was found in Van Cortlandt Park, Feb. 26. Stein says | declared. he can prove an alibi.

## VIVIAN GORDON'S ESTATE VALUED AT ONLY \$200

\$75,000 When She Was Killed.

in her apartment on the night she was killed, their value not avoid and often kept the lights burning was killed, their value not exceed- in their bedroom against his pro-

connection with whose death five read."

men have been arrested. A sixth Repl man is sought. 100,000 through transactions

siped that she had \$75.000. was disclosed when the Public Ad- dition ninistrator appeared in Surrogate He said that his real estate prop-

erty. Detectives were convinced which he is vice president, had an indictment charging him with financing shady financial deals and that her death may have resulted forced to ask the aid of his sister, his gross income is said to her that she depleted her estate in been in financial when she demanded a return on Harry Stein, a racketeer arrested Mrs. Oppenheimer in their domesthe investment.

in custody today while police continued their search for the sixth man now sought is the one who man. It was intimated that the drove the car from which Miss mony and is not asking a decree Gordon's body was thrown into Van Gordon's body was thrown into Van Cortland Park on the night of Feb. 26. Attorneys for Stein, threatening habeas corpus proceedings, said he could establish an alibi.

# MISSOURIAN'S WILL SET ASIDE BY JURY'S VERDICT

\$160,000 to Bishop and Governor for Charity.

M. Irwin, who left most of his estate, estimated at \$160.000, to the der threat of violence in New York Roman Catholic Bishop of the See were given yesterday by Charles of St. Joseph and to the Governor Pilatsky, Deputy Assistant District of Missouri, was returned in Cir- Attorney. He took the stand as cuit Court late yesterday. Eleven defense witness in the removal pro Irwin and five other brothers and Crain, by the City Club.

Feb. 3, 1929. After certain bequests-\$1 to ishes in the following industries each of his brothers and sisters and and trades: Millinery, blowers, \$2000 to be divided between the music, paper hanging, hod carrying, children of the brothers and sis- window cleaning, barbering, butchters-Irwin bequeathed most of ering, poultry, leather, cinders, ovthe remainder of his estate to the eralls, cloth shrinking, neckwear, Bishop of St. Joseph and the Gov- paper boxes, stationary engineer ernor of Missouri for worthy chari- ing, grapes, news stands and night

ties "as may come within their pur- patrols. Neither the Bishop nor the Gov-ernor appeared at the trial, but was dismissed the others are pend-Caulfield, through G. C. Weather- ing. by, an Assistant Attorney-General,

John M. Irwin's will provided stamp out the rackets, but that it that his single brothers and sisters was impossible because of inability should have use of Kenwood, a to get evidence. mansion on the estate near Hurtland. Peter S. Irwin, the chief

There was considerable testimon that Irwin was not of sound mind at the time the will was drawn. It was estimated the record in the case show L. Gunnlaughon, who served contained 450,000 words. A jury as town treasurer for several years, which heard the case last Novem-

ber failed to agree.

WARSAW, Poland, April 11. Men who were married by Jewish Rabbis after July 1, 1930, will hereafter not be granted permission to enter the United States as hus bands of American wives, except when the marriages were contract-

the presence of a member of the Polish administration.

This decision was made because the United States consulate of Warsaw suspects that a number of men were smuggled to the United States

on the basis of fake marriages. Seeks Retention of Consulate. A request that the Brazilian government retain its consul in St. Louis, will be made tomorrow by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce Foreign Trade Bureau, when the new Brazilian Ambassa-dor, Dr. Rinaldo de Lima y Silva, passes through St. Louis on his way been received at the chamber that the Brazilian Government plans to abolish the St. Louis consulship.

# POLICE BOARD EXONERATES

making a false report at a hearing

after he accidentally shot himself

a nurse and a physician testified

that he had the odor of liquor on

and the two detectives made no

mention of liquor. Testimony yes

**GAMBLING HOUSE SAFE ROBBED** 

Floor; 12 Guards on Duty With Machine Guns.

from a safe and escaped the way

Kessler in New York.

NEW YORK, April 11,-Mannie

Bail was fixed at \$2500 after

AMUSEMENTS

The First Mrs. Fraser

With A. E. Matthews, Lawrence Gressmith

**ORPHEUM** 

BEGINS 5:45 P. M. DAILY-Mary Hart Presents Eugene O'Neill's Theater Guild Hit

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Special "Strange Interlude" Dinner at Hotel Statler During Intermission

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Game Starts at 3 O'Clock.

Tickets on sale at Arcade Bidg., Mezzanine Floor.

the LILACS

Orleans Thieves Saw Hole in

Charged With Making a False Report Postponed. Sergt. Fred Waterhouse of the charges of neglect of duty and clares He Thinks She Did

before the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday. Decision in the case of Lieut. Fred Lang and Detectives Lawrence Walker and JEF James Doyle, charged jointly with avenue, replied in testimony today Waterhouse, was postponed until to his wife's divorce suit that she, next Friday to permit the commisevidence. The charges grew out of develhousekeeper during the two years opments in the case of Probation of their married life, from 1928 to ary Patrolman Charles Bergfeld, who was taken to City Hospital

visement by Circuit Judge Beck in the leg in a pool hall at 1905 after Goldman had finished his tes-

Stating that his wife had admitted she "wasn't much of a cook," he said that he had eaten only two or three meals at home each week while they were living at the Con-CONVICT and racketeer, who has gress and Embassy Hotels on Union boulevard.

> lamb chops for dinner." Goldman Lieut. Lang to the hospital. "I think she did it on

OF \$14,800 WHILE 1000 PLAY friends, he said, by refusing to acknowledge wedding presents which they had sent. All of the presents were packed up, he said, and at the time of their separation last fall were sent to Mrs. Gold-NEW ORLEANS, April 11.-

stood at peep holes to thwart holdup men opening into the office. The cashier

Mrs. Goldman that he had given In the days when things were her only \$25 a week for household breaking" for her Vivian Gordon expenses and had later forced her was supposed to have accumulated to work as a bookkeeper at the they came. Goldman Realty Co. for that, he which, police said, included black- stated that he had paid all the ex- \$200,000 BOOTLEG INCOME By the Associated Press. Even at the time of her penses, of the apartment, allowed death six weeks ago it was gos- his wife jcharge accounts on which U. S. Tax Charges Against Mannie she spent \$100 to \$200 a month, The shrinkage of her fortunes and gave her the \$25 a week in ad-

Court to ask for letters of administration. She left no real propdifficulties for failing to file an income tax re-

Goldman is presenting evidence in 1922 and sentenced to two years merely on his answer to his wife's in Atlanta Penitentiary.

## COMPLAINTS OF RACKETEERING IN 60 NEW YORK INDUSTRIES

ANOTHER GREEN GROW NEW YORK, April 11.-In fou THEATRE months 150 representatives of SUCCESS M. Irwin of Shelbyville Left industries have complained of \$160,000 to Bishop and Governey's office. Nearly 600 witnesses have been examined. There have American Folk Play by Lynn Riggs with Distinguished Gulld Theatre Co. By the Associated Press.
SHELBYVILLE, Mo., April 1.— been three indictments, but no con-

These statistics of extortion un STALID LAST 2
TIMES
Great and Olive
2:30—8:30 **GRACE GEORGE** NEW YORK CAST INTACT
Tonight Today Mat.
50c to \$2.50 50c to \$2.00
BRANCH BOX OFFICE, 1004 OLIVE

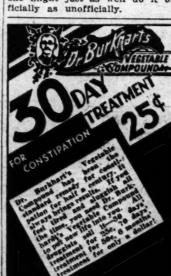
remarked that racketeering flour

The three indictments were re-

BASEBALL TODAY

# Cardinals vs. Browns

-Final returns from Tuesday's was defeated, 82 to 50, by his wife, Mrs. Gunnlaughon's name was written on the ballot by her friends, FAKE MARRIAGES BY RABBIS written on the ballot by her friends, who said she did the work while her husband held the office and she might just as well do it of-



Soulard District was cleared of State Attorney - General Appoints Investigator at Request of Gov. Caulfield.

in the Attorney-General's office, sioners to examine documentary has been assigned to aid Frank Kirtley, Prosecuting Attorney of Buchanan County, in the investiga tion of the death of John Anderson, an inmate of State Hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph, who complained of mistreatment by Eugene C. Holtslander, an attendant. Holts-South Jefferson avenue March 6. C. Holtslander, an attendant. Holts-Bergfeld was dismissed from the force after trial, April 3, at which gree murder.

Gov. Caulfield yesterday requested Attorney-General Shartel to assist Buchanan County officials in the investigation of the ing of Anderson. Weightman formerly was Prosecuting Attorney of Holt County. Gov. Caulfield also wrote to

house had merely accompanied Chief of Police Earl Matthews of St. Joseph: "I am glad to know," the letter

stated, "that your department has been active in the work of ascertaining the facts concerning the death of John Anderson. It is tremendously important that the facts be ascertained and, 'if Anderson was murdered, that his murderer be swiftly brought to justice. I Burglars stole \$14,800 from the trust that you will do all that you safe of the Arabi Club last pight lawfully may to clear up this matwhile 1000 persons were trying ter, as we have a special and sacred their luck at roulette and dice and duty to protect the helpless ones 2 guards armed with machine guns in our care."

The letter to Shartel stated, "This murder should not go un-The thieves sawed a hole in the punished. I do not make this refloor of the club beneath a locker quest because of any lack of confidence in the ability or intentions said he left the office for a few of the Prosecuting Attorney, but minutes and the thieves entered because the State is particularly inthrough the hole, took the money terested in defending the helpless ones in our care."

250 Easter Pardons in Bulgaria.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 11. -More than 350 prisoners, most of them political offenders, were pardoned today by a royal decree is sued on the occasion of the cele-Kessler, known at one time as bration of Easter by the orthodox church.

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-MIDNITE PREVIEW: SHEARER in "STRANGERS MAY KISS"

FAMILY TOX MATINE MATINEE WILL ROGERS in Mark Twain's Classic Connecticu

Yankee AL LYONS

In Fanchon & Marco's "LOVE LETTERS" IDEA Introducing JERRY COE

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# WAGE REDUCTIONS CONDEMNED

Industries which cut wages during periods of depression are "only trying to live at the expense of other industries," Carle M. Bige low, president of a Boston firm of consulting industrial engineers. said yesterday in an address before the Sales Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Business and industry must maintain the high standard of JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.— wages if the present volume of W. Ray Weightman, an assistant sales is to be retained, Bigelow

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Wm. & Joe MANDEL Melodies of Yesterday Clifford & Marion ASHLEY PAIGE TRACY & HAY

PREVIEW T-O-N-I-G-H-BACHELOR APARTMENT

Poland Lifts Last Bars on Jen

fective today.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT.
Also "FATHER'S SON."

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GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson RONALD COLMAN in "THE DEVIL TO PAY." LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jeffer LICIT" with Barbara Stanwych Also "FAST AND LOOSE."

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ANN HARDING in "EAST LYNNE" with Clive Brook & Conrad Nagel. MAPLEWOOD 17170 MIKADO 5955 Easton

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CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT" with LARA BOW in "NO LIMIT" with TUART ERWIN. Also "KISMET." PAGEANT 5851 Delmar larlene Dietrich and Emil Jannier, "Blue Angel," & "Naughty Flirt." SHAW 3901 Shaw RONALD COLMAN in "THE DEVIL TO PAY," and "ILLICIT."

TIVOLI Greta Garbo in "INSPIRATION," & RONALD COLMAN in "THE DEVI

"THE RIVERS END"
with Charles Bickford and
Evelyn Knapp.

BADEN Sidney and Murray in MONTGOMERY "Caught Cheating." Buck Jones, "Deseat Vengeance." 15th 4

FAIRY Grant Withers in "Singer's at Alice in Side Easton ald in "Oh, for a Man."

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Bouglas Fairbanks, Jr., in

MELBA

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Coliseum Results

's bouts at the Coliseum as appeared to a Post-Dispatch yer. Official decisions are not tted under Missouri law. FINAL EVENT-Johnny Ja-Philadelphia (133) shaded y Abad, St. Louis (132½), Walter Heisner, ref-

SEMIWINDUP-Billy Petrolle N. D. (138), defeated Tenorio, Philippines o p e Tenorio, Philippines (42½), 10 rounds. Harry Kess-

PRELIMINARIES Johnny er, St. Louis (129), defeated ay Palmer, St. Louis (128), six punds. Bob Parkinson, referee. HARRY DURSO, St. Louis 11) and Frank Doxey, St. is (108½), drew, six rou

By W. J. McGoogan.

Square Garden, if he hopes to eat his triumph of last Novem-That is the opinion today of 6000 fight fans who watched Fargo Express punch out a victory over Lope Tenorio,

boxer, at the Coliseum outs and an exhibition by eling, heavyweight cham-

lese two boxers gave the fans at deal to talk about, although Kaiser gained a decisive over Ray Palmer and Jadick of Philadelphia, sighis entry into St. Louis The

rounded it from the time Taylor, Missouri Boxing ner, refused to sanction when it was first presented Harry Kessier, the referee, by his handling of the bout, the thought of suspicion

olle to crack. The Filipino that he is a good boxer fine left jab and a perfect

klahoma Aggie Wr Four Nationa

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 1 ma A. and M. College turned ips last night to win undisput

stern, for the title in the class and Joseph Sopora for the flyweight Indiana University

Pearce of the Sooner tilized a quick shoulder bat Frank Stella of Boston Y. and retain his 125-pound

IT PAYS

diate Adoption.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 11 .- A

After an investigation for the

mitted to Chairman Hawley of the committee, said present relief "appears entirely inadequate to protween earned income and unearned income which appears proper." The present earned income re-

Hef." he said, "can properly be increased somewhat on incomes up to about \$28,000; no additional relief thould be given on net incomes between \$28,000 and \$30,000 on net "use a table of constants so deincomes above \$30,000 considerably signed as to permit of the determ more relief should be given."

On earned income of \$75.000 "should not be construed as indi- which now pays a tax of \$5818, NEW YORK, April 11.—The few to bridge parties at the home of cating the practicability of adopt- Parker said, the tax under the knicknacks which she left behind her sister, and refuse to come in the immediate future."

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\$30,000 JEWELRY HOLDUP IN CHICAGO APARTMENT

Captives More Than Hour by Four Robbers. CHICAGO, April 11. - Four robbers, two of them masked, held up Frank W. Means, president of the Chicago Towel Co., and his wife, in their home early today, and fled with jewelry and other valuables valued at \$30,465. The victims were held captives for more than an hour.

The Means, who had been attending a neighborhood theater, were met by the four men as they entered the lobby to their apartthem by rushing through the door and slamming it. They called to her that unless they were admitted they would kill Means.

Once inside, they took Mrs. Means into a bedroom and her husband into a front room. Threaten ing to burn their feet unless the pair handed over their valuables. Means directed them to places where jewelry valued at \$26,315, a

ination of an earned income tax credit directly from the table as She Was Thought to Have Had soon as the earned net income has

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three proposed methods would be \$8202 and \$9123 and \$8904, re-He proposed three methods of spectively. relief. One would permit deduction of 12 ½ per cent of the earned receipts would total from \$20,000,- Vivian Gordon, Broadway figure in scribed as "books that I wouldn't He estimated the decreased tax

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In Divorce Suit Testimony De-

It Purposely. Joseph M. Goldman, real estate dealer living at 5573 Waterman avenue, replied in testimony today Mrs. Nancy M. Goldman, had never shown an aptitude as a

"Several times she burned the terday showed that Sergt. Water-

purpose so we could go out to His wife estranged several of his

man's home in Chicago. Goldman said his wife would go

Replying to earlier testimony by

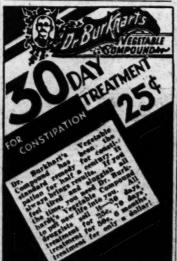
his gross income is said to have Mrs. Reba Oppenheimer, in keep- been more than \$200,000. ing them up. The interference of Kessler had pleaded not guilty. Kessler and his former partner. on suspicion of homicide in the case, and four other men remained by Mrs. Goldman as one of her Morris Sweetwood, were convicted under a liquor conspiracy charge

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of the jurors signed the verdict. ceedings brought against his chief. The suit was brought by Peter S. District Attorney Thomas C. T. sisters of John M. Irwin, who died During his testimony Pilatsky

Pilatsky said the District Attorney had made a sincere effort to

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"Mothers Cry" with Helen Michigan Amenz Friends." Raiph Laglen in "Jaws of Hell." 7224 Michigan Forbes in "BEAU IDEAL"

BREMEN MARION DAVIES in an All-Talkie 20th & Bremen "BATCHELOR FATHER" 2227 S. Bdwy. Money," Eddle Quillan. Cinderella Conrad Nagel in "FREE NEW WHITE WAY "Royal Family of Bread Cherokee & Iowa "Riders of the Plains." 6th & Hickory Also Two Comedies. EMBASSY NANCY CARROLL in "IAUGHTER." Comedy. 10'FALLON LOVE." and Buck Jones In "Desert Vengeance."

"DIVORCE AMONG FRIENDS" and "OH, FOR A MAN," Kirkwood Loretta Noung in "Truth About Youth." Also GRETA GARBO in "INSPIRATION." The Lion and the Lamb' PAULINE Greta Garbo in "INSPIRATION." The Lion and the Lamb' LEE Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in Cooled Claxton Cooled and Kellys in Africa."

PALM "The Gang Buster" QUEENS Costello Case" with Ton Moore. Also "Captain Thunder" with Victor Thunder" with Victor Thunder" Wray. Benny Ruble in "The Snappy Caballero." Also Sim

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well covered and backed and Continued on Next Page,

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Athletic Club won two title. Arlie Tomlinson, Oklahomar Athletic Club won two title. Arlie Tomlinson, Oklahoman, who had eliminated Zigmond Letowt of New York A. C., defending champion, took the title in the 145-pound class by virtue of a decision class and Joseph Sopora over Anders Swanson of New York for the flyweight Sooner champion, won a referee's decision over Joseph Russell of the New York Boys' Club in the 175-pound division.

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# TY SERIES OPENER FROM BROWN

# CLOSE BOUT

Coliseum Results

are the results of last bouts at the Coliseum as peared to a Post-Dispatch Official decisions are not ad under Missouri law. RIVAL EVENT—Johnny Ja-ik, Philadelphia (133) shaded arey Abad, St. Louis (132½), rounds. Walter Heisner, ref-

SEMIWINDUP—Billy Petrolle, argo, N. D. (138), defeated ope Tenorio, Philippines ope Tenorio, Philippines 142½), 10 rounds. Harry Kess-

PREL IMINARIES Johnny aser, St. Louis (129), defeated er, St. Louis (128), six Bob Parkinson, referee. HARRY DURSO, St. Louis and Frank Doxey, St. Parkinson, referee.

By W. J. McGoogan.

lle will have to show improvement before hen he meets Jimmy Mca return match at Madi- doubles re Garden, if he hopes to his triumph of last Novemt is the opinion today of fight fans who watched to Express punch out a ctory over Lope Tenorio,

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handling of the bout.

## Tris Speaker to Be Radio Announcer At Chicago Games

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 11.

TRIS SPEAKER, one of baseball's greatest outfielders, will be a sports radio announcer this summer.

Speaker, famous with Cleveland, Boston and Philadelphia of the American League, has been obtaind by the N. B. C. to broadcast reports of paseball games in Chicago.

He will make his debut next Tuesday when the Cubs meet Tuesday when the Cubs meet the Pittsburg Pirates in the opening game of the National League season,

# Coen and Lott To Meet Vines, Sutter in Final

By the Associated Press HOUSTON, Tex., April 11.-Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., and Clifford Sutter of Tulane University defeated Bruce Barnes and Earl Taylor of the University of

Oaks Country Club invitation tennis tournament. Vines and Barnes are the singles finalists, and will meet tomorrow to decide the championship of that

Wilbur F. Coen Jr., of Kansas Cit, and George Lott of Philadel phia, beat John Barr and Jimm Quick, both of Dallas, 6-1, 6-8. 6-1, 6-1, in the other semifinals

# WASHINGTON FAVORED OVER CALIFORNIA IN

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 11.—Varsity, jayvee and freshman crews of and Tenorio provided California were ready for the twenthe Universities of Washington and orks on the program of ty-eighth annual renewal of the pacific Coast's leading intercol-

Johnson Jr. Post erected near the finish line, to see ball double-header here this afterthe bear and husky crews sweep noon. Cleveland amassed 22 hits, exers gave the fans down the three-mile course. Both including three doubles and i to talk about, although the varsity and jayvee races will ser gained a decisive be over the three-mile distance for Palmer and which the record of 15 minutes, 9 booked in the second hald of the ck of Philadelphia, sig-entry into St. Louis The freshmen will row only two

ing Davey Abad. These miles.

The Washington varsity, holding contest was marred both a height and weight advan-at the start by Abad's tage over the bears, has been set up as the favorite.

## TIGERS TO COMPETE IN KANSAS RELAYS, APRIL 18

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 11 .-The roster of Big Six Conference schools to compete here April 18 in the ninth annual Kansas relays was completed yesterday with the filing of entries by the University

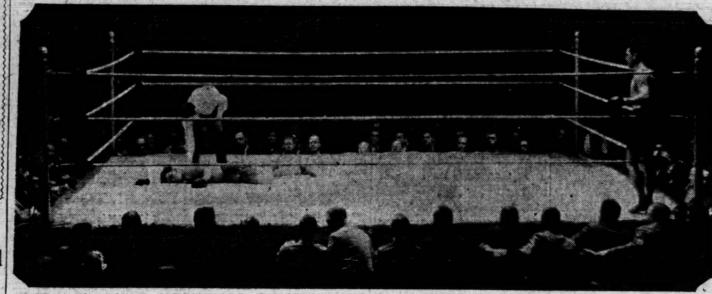
of Missouri.
The Tigers will bid for their red a very tough nut crack. The Filipino he is a good boxer of tab and a perfect will compete in the 100-yard dash; will compete in the 100-yard dash; kept body and chin Swartz in the 3000 meters run; bert body and chin swartz in the body american forced and backed and in the broad jump, and Eaves in the pole vault.

# klahoma Aggie Wrestlers Win Four National A. A. U. Titles

AND RAPIDS, Mich., April 11.—Four husky grapplers from and M. College turned science and power into chamnight to win undisputed team honors in the National

wrestling tournament

# Tenorio on the Floor in the Fifth Round at the Coliseum



Tenorio, in this round, was struck by an overhand right on the head and fell to the floor. Referee Harry Kessler ordered the Filipino to his feet and made him resume fighting without giving him a count. He explained that he thought Tenorio had not been hit hard enough to justify his remaining down.

# Texas, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 today in CLEVELAND WINS FROM CENTRAL

CENTRAL

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By Harold Tuthill.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM. manager of Petrolle, manager of petrolle, manager the auspices the Onkland estuary and bleachers ball double-header here this after-ball double-header here triples. The attendance was 600. Soldan and Beaumont were

> TULSA WILL TRY TO CLINCH SERIES WITH **PLA-MORS TONIGHT**

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11 .-The Tulsa Oilers tonight renew their efforts to wrest the Skelly Cup from the Kansas City Pla-Mors in the fourth game of the American Hockey League championship play-offs.

The Sooners won the first two ergagements of the series on their home rink, but the defending champions dashed their hopes of annexing the title in three consec utive games by taking the third of the series, 2 to 0. A Pla-Mor triumph tonight would send the series into the fifth and final game

**BILL TILDEN DEFEATS** KOZELUH AGAIN IN PRO TENNIS SERIES

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, April 11.—William 7 Tilden had today added another victory to the long string he has scored over Karel Kozeluh during their professional tennis tour, win-ning three consecutive sets, 7—5, 6—4 and 14—12, in the Denver auditorium last night.
It was Tilden's first appearance

In the one set of doubles played Tilden and Emmett Pare defeated Kozeluh and Bobb Seller, 6-4. POLO ASSOCIATION

BUILDS A NEW FIELD IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

for the flyweight sooner champion, won a referee's decision over Joseph Russell of the New York Boys' Club in the 175-pound division.

Robert Jones gave Indiana University its lone title when he outpointed Evan Lindstrom of University its lone title when he outpointed Evan Lindstrom of University its lone title when he outpointed Evan Lindstrom of University of Miami. by the narrowest of margins in the heavyweight class.

Lyle Moroford of Cornell College found Joseph Woodward, University of Michigan grappler, an eludic adversary, but downed him ark Stella of Boston Y. with a toe hold to acquire the played here.

WONDERS never coase in boxing. There was another amazement-provoking incident at the Collseum last night, when some fans and even the referee seemed to think that Billy Petrolle was not trying to deliver the finishing wallop to Lope Ten-

orio.

The bout was one of continuous action. Tenorio was knocked to the floor, but retaliated by shaking Petrolle to his toes on frequent occasions with straight, solid rights to the head. At the close of the bout Petrolle's mouth was cut, his nose was bleeding and his ear was split; Tenorio was gashed over both eyes and roughly used.

And yet there were expressions heard that Petrolle had "carried" Tenorio! To this writer it appeared that Petrolle, at the risk of losing a highly lucrative fight with McLarnin, took desperate chances by forcing the battle and by leaving himself open, in his effort to penetrate the baffling guard of the Fili-

Damned by Too Much Praise. DETROLLE probably was victim of his own reputation Larnin and who knocked King Tut" was expected to display far more stuff than he seems to possess. As a matter of fact Petrolle has plenty of blowholes in his record, having been beaten NINE TIMES officially by decisions, knocked out twice and had the worst of a couple of no-decision fights with King Tut.

His victory over King Tut can be discounted, for Tut should have been on the operating table, on that occasion. For our part, give us King Tut over Petrolie any time these two fighters meet with both in condition. Tut knocked out Petrolle once, and

# beat him on two other occasions, one of his victories forcing Pe-trolle into retirement for more

than a year.
Why should so much have been expected of Petrolle, then, especially when facing an opponent who had beaten King Tut twice?

Don't Want Exhibitions.

T OE JACOBS, who manages J Champion Max Schmeling. was disappointed at the lack of enthusiasm manifested about his protege, who is to fight for the title next July, probably at Cleve-land. Schmeling's display against two sparring mates was naturally tised as such: but it was met with a frosty silence. The man on top of the pugilistic heap left the ring with just a ripple of applause.

Boxing fans have no time for exhibitions and that has been proved everywhere; this city is no different from others in that re-

However, there were some favorable comments on Max's clean-cut appearance and his resemblance to Jack Dempsey. Max probably wishes the resemblance extended to his punching plant.

## To Start Training Soon.

S CHMELING has not attempted any training, as yet, although his exhibitions have kept him nicely tuned up. He weighs about 193 pounds and will be at his best around 187 pounds.

On April 15 at South Bend, Ind., the announcement officially will be made that Cleveland has been chosen as the title fight site and it will also be arranged where Schmeling is to train, probably will be in or near Cleveland.

Max expects that the 15-round route will favor him, and is glad, Continued on Next Page.

# Collegiate Golf **Champion Wins** Pinehurst Event

PINEHURST, N. C., April 11 .eorge T. Dunlap Jr., New York olfer and intercollegiate chamon, today defeated S. M. Parks, Pittsburg, 6 and 5 in the 36-hole outh amateur tournament.

JOLLY IS VICTOR OVER WHITECOMBE, 1 UP, IN ROEHAMPTON FINAL

LONDON, England, April 11.— Herbert Jolly, one of the better of Herbert Jolly, one of the better of the younger crop of British professional golfers, today won the Roehampton Invitation Tournament, defeating the Ryder Cup team captain, Charles Whitecombe, one up. In the semifinals, Jolly defeated Mike Bingham, 3 and 1, while Whitecombe eliminated Fred Robwith Whitecombe eliminated Fred Robwinson, 4 and 30.

## MILWAUKEE BOWLERS STAR IN NATIONAL **ELKS PIN TOURNAMENT**

y the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 11.—An octet of bowlers from Milwaukee disrupted the tsandings in the national Elks' bowling tournament yesterday. Their best showing was in the singles, in which William Fenski tied the high mark of 666, final to win the annual North and set by Ray Rider of Detroit. Max Czerwinski toppied 641 pins to take eighth place in that event and then paired with Ray Schmidt to annex fifth place in the doubles, with 1234.

with 1234.

G. Jones and R. Wabi took seventh place in the doubles, with a score of 1210. Wabi toppled 661 Little Gyp (F. Madely) .... 5.00 3.10 plns.

# ANDERSON NAMED

ant to the wizard of Notre Dame,

"head" coach. He will be "senior" L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of

the university, said in making the announcement vesterday. "There will never be any head coach but Rockne at Notre Dame," he said. "Anderson will be in charge, but he will be the senior coach, and Jack Chevigny the jun-

or coach. Knute Rockne cannot be dislpaced as head coach. "The eyes of the football world are on Notre Dame. It wants to know what Notre Dame will do without Rockne. You will answer. So carry on."

nouncement as to who is under consideration was forthcoming. Jess Harper, Rockne's predecessor and coach, has been reported as the most likely prospect.

# Racing Results

At Bowie.

\*\*FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

\*Sand Belt (F. Madely) 29,90 9,80
Fair Sun (T. Fowler) 8,80
Politon (R. Cooper) 8,80
Time—1,28 2.5 Prince Peter Sallata
Bodford Boy, Pending's Pride, My Old R.

\*Jubilantion, \*Kentucky Lad Erad, \*F
tel, \*Anne's Own and Proof Positive a
Sedora also ran,

\*Field.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:

Jaipur (J. Bejshak): 5.50 3.60 2.40
Traffic Judge (W. Robinson: 7.90 5.00
Dustemoff (A. Robertson): Time: 48. Doctor Happy, Tempus. General Court and Ultim also ran.

THED RACE—Six furlongs:
Colossal (E. Watter): 8.20 3.10 2.60
Lady Capulet (A. Robertson): 

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 11 .- The Cardinals today won the first game of the annual City Series by defeating the Browns before 15,000 fans.

The score was 3 to 2.

About 15,000 persons were in attendance. The game: FIRST INNING - BROWNS -Levey grounded to Gelbert. Burns popped to Frisch. Waddey ground-

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 11.—
Héartley "Hunk" Anderson has been handed football's toughest job—coach or the fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Anderson, first a player for the late Knute Rockne, then an assist-

inte Knute Rockne, then an assistthen doubled to right center, scoryesterday was named to direct the ing Wilson. Kress threw out Dout-

Wilson. ONE RUN. Gelbert tapped to Gray.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Grime

threw out Jenkins. Schulte walked. Melillo beat out a grounder to Collins...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 Frisch, Schulte stoppin gat second Ferrell hit into a double play, Adams to Frisch to Bottomley. CARDINALS-Adams flied to Waddey. Wilson fouled to Ferrell. Collins batted for Grimes and doubled to center. Kress threw out

Douthit. It is expected that a director of athletics will be obtained to handle ski and Mancuso formed the ne SIXTH - BROWNS - Grabow the administrative tasks, but no an- Cardinal battery. Gullic batted for Gray and struck out. Grabowski threw out Levey. Burns beat out a grounder over second. Burns went to second on a wild pitch. Waddey walked. Waddey was picked off first and retired, Man-

to pitch, Bettencourt to right field and Storti to second base for the Browns. Burns the classes in the trains of the Sassouri Valley A. A.

U. boxing tournament.

They swept through all six classes in the trains. Browns. Burns threw out Watkins, Coffman covering first. Erisch singled off Kress' glove. Bottomey bounced a single over Cott-man's head, Frisch stopping at sec-ond. Orsatti forced Frisch, Coft-man to Kress. Kress threw out

SEVENTH-BROWNS - Kres

SEVENTH—BROWNS — Kress flied to Orsatti. Bettencourt walked, Schulte struck out. Adams threw out Storti.

CARDINALS—Adams filed to Waddey. Mancuso popped a single to left. Grabowski forced Mancuso, Levey to Storti. Douthit singled to center, sending Grabowski to third, and took second on the throw for Grabowski. Watkins singled to right, scoring Grabowski and Douthit, but was eut trying for second, Bettencourt to Levey. TWO RUNS.

FIGHTH—BROWNS—Farrell

# The Box Score

BROWNS AB. R. H. O. A. E. ed to Bottomley.

CARDINALS—Douthit grounded Levey ss........ 5 0 1 3 3 0 to Kress. Watkins beat out a Burns 1b.....4 1 2 9 2 0 grounder to Melillo. Frisch hit into Waddey If.....3 0 0 2 0 1 a double play. Levey to Melillo to Burns. Levey made a fine stop behind second to start the twin Jenkins rf....2 0 0 0 0 Bettencourt rf. 1 0 0 0 1 0 SECOND — BROWNS — Kress lined to Orsatti. Frisch threw out Jenkins. Bottomley went far nto foul territory for Schulte's pop Storti 2b..... 2 0 1 1 0 0 Ferrell c..... 2 0 0 3 1 0 CARDINALS The stands greet- GRAY P..... 1 0 0 0 1 0

CARDINALS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. hit, Grimes moving to third. Watsecond in command. Anderson will
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"head" coach. He will be "senior"

FOURTH—BROWNS—Levey

Frisch 2b.....4 0 2 2 3 0 bunted and was thrown out by Wil- Bottomley 1b .. 4 0 1 11 0 0 The title of head coach forever belongs to Rockne, Father Charles villon, tying the score. Waddey lined to Gelbert Kress found to Adams 3b. 3 0 0 1 2 0 CARDINALS - Bottomley lined Mancuso c .... 1 0 1 6 1 0 deep to Schulte. Orsatti struck out. GRIMES P.... 1 0 1 0 1 0 GRAB'SKI P. . 1 1 0 0 1 0

STOUT P..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Total ..... 32 3 11 27 11 0 123456789 BROWNS

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CARDINALS

## 00100020 KANSAS CITY BOXERS WIN MOST TITLES IN VALLEY A. A. U. MEET

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11 .-Kansas City fighters carried off the bulk of the titles in the finals last night of the Missouri Valley A. A.

classes in the junior division and all but two of the eight classes in the open division. In the latter di-vision, Doc Anderson, Haskell In-stitute, outpointed Gus Gould, also weight honors. Benny Pierce, Pittsburg, Kan., won the decision over Dick Nevins of the University of Missouri in the lightweight final

TAKEN OVER BY LEAGUE

TULSA. Ok., April 11.—The Tul-ma (Western League) baseball franchise passed today from Mra. Lucille R. Thomas into the pos-session of Dale Gear, league presi-

rancial difficulties in prevail ball park, voluntarily surrendered in the surrendered in the surrendered in the surrendered in the fill park, voluntarily surrendered in the ball park, voluntarily surrendered in the surrendered in the fill park, voluntarily surrendered in the surrendered

# CARDS AND ATHLETICS CONCENSUS CHOICES TO WIN PENNANTS

# STREET'S CLUB **GETS 35 VOTES** TO END SEASON IN FIRST PLACE

HOW EXPERTS VOTED ON PENNANT FINISH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The "box scores" of the fifth annual major league pennant races, indi league pennant races, acceptable and position:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics will be leading the major league baseball parades next October unless some 60 newspaper "experts" are wrong, which, of course, is possible.

Voting in the fifth annual con-

sensus of the Associated Press, 64 experts collaborating on the American League selections voted 41 to 23 that the club that Connie Mack ouilt will win the American League pennant for the third successive year, while 66 experts voting on the National League cast 35 ballots to 31 that the St. Louis club again

pennant winners, while not as great the pass defense and the breaks. as those given the Athletics and large to leave no room for argu-ment as to the combined opinion. "Irish." ment as to the combined opinion.

Phils Get First Place Vote.

The 23 first place votes in the American League not given the for spring practice, some 250 Washington, New York and Cleveland entries, with the Senators re-ceiving 16, the Yankees six and Cleveland only one. It was the worst showing of the Yankees in the five years of the consensus. the five years of the consensus.

Brooklyn and Chicago divided the major portion of the Cardinal overflow, the Dodgers receiving 12 were to constitute first place votes to 13 for Rogers Hornsby's Cubs. while New York Hornsby's Cubs, while New York received four, Pittsburg one and-believe it or not-Philadelphia one.

The Boston Red Sox, with a new manager and practically a new team, were given least consideration of the 16 clubs in the two leagues. "Old Man" Nemesis, otherwise team had been in Pittsburg and he in Chi-No expert picked them to finish higher than sixth place and only one voted that spot for them. The Cincinnati Reds, who were releclincinnati Reds, who were relegated to the National League cellar, got one vote for a fifth place berth. The Reds had the distinction of receiving the most votes for last the distinction of receiving the most votes for last the distinction of receiving the most votes for last the distinction of receiving the most votes for last the means of both carnegie Tech team despite losses of Harpster and Letzelter, and the feats. He disliked tie games, especially punchless scoreless ties. There were only five draws on his squeak, 13 to 12. Closest of all. ceiving the most votes for last 47 of the Consensus collaborators that the Consensus collaborators while only 45 picked the Red Sox while only 45 picked the Red Sox the '25 season was far from a failthe American League. This may have been accounted for by the voting on the American League "Irish," as the sports pages called toughest of all football campaigns

troit, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston. WARRENSBURG TEACHERS

Central Missouri State Teachers' ute to play, Art Parisienne, a As long as Notre Dame plays College of Warrensburg placed first fourth-string quarterback from football there will be discussion as in the triangular track and field Haverhill, Mass., threw a forward to which of three Rockne teams meet here with Central College and Missouri Valley yesterday. War-final whistle blew the score was: est. I'm inclined toward the "Four Central, 44 points, and Valley, 42. "Rock's" ability to bring a team last, two, teward Capt. Tom Con-Van Winkle of Valley was high back after bad defeat had been luy's 1930 outfit. man with 17% points.

# A. B. C. LEAGUE OPENS

schools of the A. B. C. Leagu gages Western Military Academy's tennis team at Alton and Principia and Ritenour track teams meet at

# Roller Hockey Tonight

CHICAGO, April 11.-Hockey or roller skates, newly introduced sport, will get under way here to-night when the Chicago Playdiums meet the St. Louis Roller Hockey

WRESTLING RESULTS

By Sicole, Sid, Glendale, Cai, George Hayes, 213, Brockiya fate decreed would be his coachlies being Laminest, 250, Eurosian ing valedictory.

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# OUTDOOR SPORTS







By JEAN KNOTT

ONE FOR THE BOOK

# KNUTE ROCKNE'S LIFE STORY

# Eleven Came Back With **Great Victory After Losing** To Carnegie Tech in 1926

By Robert Harron, Of the New York Post Sport Staff. CHAPTER No. 10.

NEW YORK, April 11 .- The year of 1925 had started gloriously for the "Fighting Irish" in Pasadena on New Year's day as would win the flag in the older cir- the Four Horsemen said good-by to college football against a good Stanford team and a great, surging Ernie Nevers. He was almost a The margins of the two 1930 team in himself that day, but not enough to beat Layden's kicking,

But that couldn't go on. He was

a tired man when the squad re-ported back in mid-September.

Finally, two or three weeks later he broke. What he learned physi-

cians called "thrombosisphlebitis" settled in his right leg. For all

but three of the games of that un

beaten season, he was bedfast

Smiling at the threats of the doc-

tors, he went to the Carnegie Tech

game in Pittsburg and the South-

Saw Game From Wheel Chair.

In his wheel-chair on the side

lines that day in Pittsburg, he was,

it seemed, a more vital "Rock"

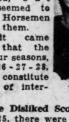
perhaps, although not in score, was

Before and after the important

ern California game in Chicago.

the Chicago Cubs last year in the consensus, till were sufficiently fall of the year was a little less and the boys gone from the cam pus, he plunged again into outside · When "Rock"

issued the call there seemed to



Rockne Disliked Scoreless Ties. In 1925, there were two defeats, the first at the hands of the Army than he had ever been before. He known as Nebraska. Sandwiched cago. This day it would have taken

Inasmuch as nearly 25 of the the army climax in New, York ure, although it was one of the two en surface to the only score of the more than one game.

Through 1926 and 1927, the games that he did not see in this standings didn't bother to list any them despite profuse introduction to date, there were the long-disof such names as Hanousek, Pari- tance telephone calls from "Rock" The experts figuring in the consensus included all the major sensus included all the major Flanagans, Enrights, Crowleys and 1928 and was now his first aid. sienne, Voedisch, Niemic and Che- to the team and to Tom Lieb. Lieb "war" correspondents who covered Moynihans, fought their way the big league camps for the metropolitan press of the country and other close observers of training control of training the week there were the evening talks in his sick-room and still real news when Notre Dame sometimes he was at the field in a lost. In 1926 the only defeat was chair. Even now he was not restricted. amp activities.

Here is this year's concensus of low they will finish:

National — St. Louis, Chicago,

Ramblers" lost while he coached, if he had been a well man.

The campaign was his and he directed it almost as closely as "Ramblers" lost while he coached, if he had been a well man.

Quarterback Directed Team.

ow they will finish:

National — St. Louis, Chicago, the 19 to 0 setback by Carnegle Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburg, the 19 to 0 setback by Carnegie Boston, Philadelphia and Cincin-Tech in '26 stung Knute Rockne But in this season, chance most—because while it was being brought Rockne the opportunity to played in Pittsburg, he was 500 proye what he had always main-miles away watching the Army-tained—that Notre Dame generalship, rehearsed and discussed in practice, belonged to the players Navy game at Chicago. eam Came Back Strong. That same season ended in a after the whistle. He didn't be blaze of glory far away from Car- lieve in attempting to run the game

WIN TRACK CARNIVAL blaze of glory far away from cartier Field when, with a strong from the bench and his objections southern California team leading were not wholly on the basis of Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 11.— | Southern California team reading sportsmanship. Notre Dame 13, Trojans 12. Horsemen" team, and, between th proved and it had required no wild,

ranting dressing-room orstory.

Down through 1927 and 1928 the SOCCER STARS WORK IN TENNIS AND TRACK trail led. In '27 only Army con-

dropped to constitute a new Rockne record for reverses and to mark
the only team of his career that
scored under 145 points and was
outscored by opponents. This team,
hitting rock bottom, lost to Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Carnegie
Tech and Southern California and
scored only 99 points to 167 for its
rivals. But on that rock bottom
Notre Dame's "Rock" built the
foundation of the brilliant teams
of 1929 and 1930, the succession of

therefore, that the bout goes to Cleveland rather than Chicago. Max is a distance gladiator who fights better the longer the fight

At least, that's the argument of his manager. Now for Some Real Racing.

WITH the close of the Bowie (Maryland) racing meet today, the end of what may be called the winter season is noted. While Bowie is a spring meeting by the calendar, most of the horses participating have cam-paigned through the winter at Miami, New Orleans or Caliente. The horses that have not been raced during the winter are not up to competition with the sea-But with the start of Havre de Grace racing, Monday, the real

1931 quality will begin to appear. Havre offers \$140,000 in stakes, four of which have \$10,000 added money values. Many of the stars idle during the winter, especially Preakness and Derby candidates, are pointed for one or more of the Havre stakes. One of these, the Chesapeake, may see three or four of the top-notch 3-year-clds getting a breather for the big

classics to come. Among others, Equipolse, Mate. Twenty Grand and Siskin are nominated, and it has definitely been stated that Equipoise, favorite in both Preakness and Derby, will go to the post in this race as a test of his condition. It is at one-and one-sixteenth miles, and seems a bit too far for a first effort. Whitney horses. however, are seldom sent to the post when they are not able to

Equipoise must be coming along all O K for the big events. He is still held at the short price of 214 to 1 for the \$50,000 Pim lico stake, and 4 to 1 for the Derby.

Todt Is a "Live One."

WHEN Connie Mack acquired Phil Todt from the Red Sox, the baseball world wondered what Connie was going to do with an ageing first baseman having a batting average of .260. when he already has a young apple-murderer named Foxx with a batting figure up in the dizzy three-hundreds. The answer is not yet. But it

is intimated in Philadelphia newspaper comment that Connie will make Foxx a fixture at third and the possible alternating of Bishop and Dykes at second. Dykes has a bad arm, which has given Phil of St. Louis his chance at first base. There is, therefore, a possibility the job may be permanent.

St. Louis fans have feared there was a finx on Phil. In the first place Todt is Ger-man for "dead." Then again Phil, whose father was caretaker for a cemetery, was reared in the keeper's lodge inside a cemetery's walls.

But the "dead hand" seems to have no hoodoo for Philip. He gets better and travels faster as the years roll on.

ST. LOUIS STARS OPEN **OUT AT FAIRGROUNDS** SEASON HERE TODAY:

quered the "Irish," Minnesota tied them and Southern California was again the hard-luck loser by 7 to 6 before 113,000, a tough season's windup for a pair of great Trojans in Drury and Hibbs.

In '28, the season of Rockne's "Minute Men" four games were dropped to constitute a new Rockne record for reverses and to mark the record for reverses and to mark the record for reverses and to mark the season at Fairground Park. The St. Louis team will wear white jer-same series here this afternoon at seys and red trunks in the exhibipitching a good game. He has been on the mound for 26 years. This afternoon's game will be the Stars' first appearance here this season.

Rangers Lose to Vancouver. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 11.-The Vancouver Loans won the sec-ond of a five-game hockey series with the New York Rangers, 5 to

# Petrolle Is Victor Over Tenorio in Hard Fight Continued From Preceding Page.

umped away from the advancing eral of Petrolle's punches landed only one of them, but Kessler's in was raised and his warnings to Petrolle caused the fans to "ride" the

Fargo lightweight. Then in the fifth round, when Petrolle did hit Tenorio on the head with a right-hand punch and the Filipino went to the floor, Kessler refused to count, on the ground that Tenorio had not been hit hard enough to go down and pulled Lope to his feet and told him to go on with the fight, which Tenorio did.

All through the contest Petrolle waded in, trying to get close enough to do some real damage, and he presented a good target to the retreating Filipino, with the result that Billy took some stiff righthand punches on the chin. These blows failed to stop him, however despite the fact that he was bleeding from the nose, a cut over one eye and a cut ear.

Petrolle also did some damage to Tenorio, who left the ring with gashes over both eyes. A summary of the rounds indicated that Petrolle had won five, Tenorio four, with one even.

Noticed Only One Low Blow. After the contest, Tenorio deared that he had not noticed any of Petrolle's low blows except the leg and after which he was granted latter apparently was wary of latter apparently was wary of latter apparently was wary of lookey's punching power and stayed way to stab his opponent instead of carrying the fight to him.

The promoters lost considerable considerable wont of the look of the latter apparently was wary of latter apparently was apparently was appare

Petrolle was disgusted with the "razzing" he took from the fans and asserted that he felt it was undeserved. He said he knew that Tenorio would not lead so it was up to him to do so, and he there-under consideration, including K. fore waded in, trying to land his punches. He said he was considerably worried by the referee's tac-tics and couldn't understand why tics and couldn't understand why
Kessier thought he was trying to

man who knocked out Tuffy Grif-

The final bout between Jadick and Abad was not all that had been Max Schmeling's exhibition with hoped for it, although it was inter-esting. Abad made Jadick miss do and Pedro Lopez, attracted litand look bad on many occasions. tle more than passing attention Neither of them did any damage, although each fell to the floor after ners arrived here late last night. wild swings which they missed.

Once or twice the crowd got a will remain here probably today kick out of seeing the two boxers and tomorrow, then move on to stand toe to toe and slug it out; but Springfield. Ill.

JELECTIONS

At Havre de Grace.

2.—Everytime, Holiday,

At Tanforan.

1-Book Maid, Orinda, Bebita

OTHER SELECTIONS

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

1.—St. Mica, Blow Fly, Hasola.

Protractor, Aegis, Con Amore

Coliseum Receipts Less Than \$6000

T HE boxing card at the Col-iseum last night drew a to-tal of 5450 persons, of whom 5080 paid \$5858.60. The promoters lost about \$2500, they asserted. The house was divided

as follows: 590 .........\$3.30 \$1770 2966 ..... 55 370 Passes Net receipts .... 1483 \$5326

these rallies were few. There was little to choose between them but Abad's holding early in the fight counted against him.

Johnny Kaiser looked good in his

contest with Ray Palmer. He battered Palmer all over the ring and had him on the floor for counts of nine twice in the second round.

Later in the fight he put Ray down again. Johnny's right hand was in the second round. again. Johnny's right hand was in good shape and he let it go confidently. He smacked Palmer flush on the chin with his right several times but Ray gamely railied to

stay the six rounds.

In the opening bout, Frank
Doxey, making his first professional start, fought to a draw with Harry Durso, in a tame and generally uninteresting match. Doxey couldn't which struck him on the left get past Durso's guard and the UNIVERSITY CITY. RITENOUR HIG.

O. Christner of Akron, O., and Tom

after a-16-hour train ride. They

# Racing Entries At Havre de Grace.

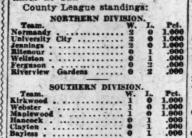
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6—Luck Piece, Bask, Expense.
7—Marydale, Keith, My Scoop.
BEST—Equipoise. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Equipoise. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Mary-

# TURNS A TRIPLE Salad PLAY IN BATTLE Legario

The University City Indians nosed out Ritenour, 5 to 4, in the only close game of four County League baseball contests yesterday afternoon. Kirkwood's veteran team easily defeated Clayton, 11 to 3; Normandy High ran over Ferguson, 20 to 1, and a fairly strong Maplewood nine trounced Bayless, 16 to 5. Webster Groves downed the Eden Seminary nine, 6 to 5, in

webster was originally scheduled to play Wellston, but the game has been postponed to Monday. Another change in the schedule was made yesterday, when Coaches Major and Jureziz of Normandy and Jennings decided to play next week's league contest on Wednes-day instead of Friday.

A triple play was executed by the Maplewood nine in its victory over Bayless. Folley of Bayless ponent sayeth not. threw to Ker, who in turn relayed it to Miller, catching both runners off first and second. Tice of Maplewood made three hits in three imes at bat.



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MISS MADISON BREAKS ANOTHER SWIM RECORD:

CLEVELAND, April 11.-Helene women's swimming record, but it the match, but Berg was tired fro won't be recognized.

record of 1:20.1 in defeating the Illinois Athletic Club, demonstrated why she holds 12 official world's records and 34 American stand-ards.

40-yard free style in 22.3, Ruth Davidson, Illinois, won the 40-yard breast stroke in 30.4, and Dawn Gilson, Washington, wen the 40-yard back stroke in 26.5.

Warrensburg Wins Meet.

By the Associated ProMARSHALL, Mo., April 11.—
Warrensburg scored \$8 points and
won the triangular high school

# MAPLEWOOD NINE Sport

WE'RE getting cheaper but eggs and clothes. And garden truck and unde But haven't heard as yet of chea

Taxes. U. The gas tax is as bad; S. taxation is vexation The auto tax my being wracks,

And the State tax drives me mad. Everybody Happy? See by the papers where for

who is proud of the resemblar As we haven't heard any kick fr Cal we presume everything is right. In addition to a striking facia esemblance Mr. Coolidge's dou

is said to walk like him. Wheth See where Al Simmons took foot out of the bucket long enou

to sign a one-year contract said call for \$30,000. Whether it w the front office is a matter of or Al is a little early in signing t spring. Last season he didn't Har

cock the papers until it was a turn at bat in the opening gam On which occasion it will membered he marked his deb with a homer.

"House Orders Probe of Sta Outlays," After which they might give : outlaws the once over.

A Budding Bard. Mr. Coolidge is getting poetic So are some of the unemploy THE bees are on the hum,

The fields are growing green The worker's on the bum, His pockets they are clean. -Contribut WHEN Calvin needs a "gran

Right in his sleeve he grin He takes his pen in hand, And then the fun begins. "Two Rats in 61/2 Years B

"China Plans to Purchase No warship shall be scrapped a But turned into a Chinese juni Don't throw away your old wa

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Pay Roll." Dispelling any kind of doubt That "Tony" means to poosh

# Totals .23 5 3 4 BERG WINS OVER BILLY WALLACE IN TITLE BOU

DETROIT, April 11.-Jack (K champion when he enters the r at Chicago April 24 to fight To Canzoneri for the lightweight ti The Jewish boy from England I tained his synthetic junior welte weight title in a 10-round bout will Billy Wallace, Cleveland veters at Olympia Arena last night.

oxing session marked mainly light hitting and frequent clin ing. He managed to averge bett WON'T BE RECOGNIZED than two blows to the Clevelar er's one, but his punches car little sting. Neither of the b knockdowns.

She swam the 100-meter free style in 1:07.1, three and five-tenths seconds faster than the mark made by Ethel Lackie, last warning from Referee Elm to see the fight.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

# ADVANCE IN **MOSTLY** LOST **NEAR CLOSE**

Several Issues Close 1 to 4 Points Lower - Trading Is in Extremely Slim Volume Until the Last Few Minutes - Sales Aggregate Only 600,000 Shares

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 11.—Bears stole upon a loafing stock market from the rear today, and gave it a few sharp digs in the final transactions, enlivening an otherwise col-

A fairly broad advance of a point or two achieved in the earlier trading was mostly lost, and several issues closed 1 to 4 points lower. Trading was in extremely slim until the last few minutes. and the total transactions for the two-hour session aggregated only 600,000 shares, the lowest for Saturday since Aug. 2, when sales fell below 400,000 for the first time since 1926.

Conspicuous weak spots were Johns Manville and McKeesport Tinplate, which dropped about 4 points. The latter has recently had vigorous rise under aggressive pool sponsorship, American Toto a new peak, then lost half its nous specialties had intervals of strength, among them National Surety, Libbey Owens, and Transue and Williams, which closed about 2 higher. Auburn closed 5 higher, after making an extreme gain of Two-point gains in Eastman and Case, however, were virtually canceled. Shares closing off a point or so included Westinghouse Electric, du Port, Allied Chemical, North American and Missouri Pa-

cific preferred. U. S. Steel was about unchanged. The market ended a week of indecision with a curiously indecisive performance. For the past three sessions, the list has failed to make notable progress in either direction, and trading has slackened at times close to a standstill. During the hour from 10:30 to 11:30, only 200,000 shares were

traded today. Copper Price Firmer. A bright spot in the day's news was a firming of copper prices, co-incident with publication of the larch statistics, showing a further small reduction in stocks. Offerings of metal at 9% cents a pound ilsappeared, and custom smelte generally were asking 10 cents. The copper shares, however, were although Kennecott

rmed up a little. Steel ingot production, as estinated by one source for the nex eek in the Youngstown area shows the third successive weekl; lecline, although it is smaller th time, reducing output to 44 per cent of capacity, from 45 a week previously.

A better tone in the bond was an encouraging development. Rails met good support, and recovered a little of the recent losses. Foreign exchanges were irreguarly lower, although changes were largely negligible. Sterling cables were 1-16 lower at \$4.85 29-32. Dutch and German exchange, after averaging higher earlier in the

zilian milreis recovered further and the French franc firmed. COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

ON NEW YORK MARKET with associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Cotton wither today on trade buying and coverhich may have been counied with soreal buying for a rally following the Guines noted earlier in the week. Junifracts, sold up to 10.58c or 15 points above the key of Friday, closing at 10.55c. Thereal market closed steady at net a lines of 11 to 13 points.

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NIGHT'S FIGHTS

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, April 11.— York Stock Exchange teday amounted to 600,000 shares, compared with 1,000,000 yearenge, \$73,052 a week age and 2,119,160 a year age. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 187,721,244 theres, compared with 250-244,130 a year age and 531,177,700 two years age.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET **TODAY'S**

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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gain. Several usually inconspic- uous specialties had intervals of strength, among them National	52¼ x23 Am Steel Fdrs 3. 69% 39% Am Sugar Ref 5. 26% 5 Am Sumat Tob. 274% 170% Am Tel & Tel 9.	2 52% 53 53% + % 104% 1 2 8 8 8 + % 50% 1 6:189% 188% 188% + % 43%	85 En P S 5 ½ p p 5 ½ 1 89 ½ 29 ½ Equit Off Bldg 2 ½ 1 30 6% Eureka Vac Cl 1 9 ½	91/2 91/4 + 1/4	10 1 100 /2   2011 201 201	4 10% 10% 10% - % 1 24 24 24 + % 20 109 109 109 +1%	29 % 6 Superior Steel 7 x1 Symington Co 26 4 15 % Telautogr 1.40	1 20% 20% 20% - %
Surety, Libbey Owens, and Transue and Williams, which closed about higher. Auburn closed 5 higher.	127 98 % Am Tobacco 6B . 1	2 61 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2 + 1/8 48 1	85 Fed Lt & T pf 6. †20 92 22 Federal W S 2.40 6.26% 854 Filene's Sons pf6 4 †180 97	92   92   +2 26   26%   +36   16 95   97   +1	108% 60 M-K-T pfd 7 45% x75% Mo Pac pfd 5 40 9% Mohawk Carpet 63% 18% Monsanto C 1%	10   61 %   61 %   61 %   + 16 10   75 %   75   75   -1 6   17   16 %   17   +1 1   23 %   28 %   23 %	17 x6% Tenn Corp % . 60% x27% Texas Corp 3 . 67% 40% Tex Gulf Sulpl 22% 10 Tex Pac Land	29 28 % 28 % 28 % + % 4 8 46 % 46 % 46 % + % T . 14 14 13 % 13 % - %
after making an extreme gain of 12. Two-point gains in Eastman and Case, however, were virtually	17% 2% Am Zinc L & 8 . 81½ 25 Anaconda 1.50 29¼ x10 Archer-Dan M	3 5½ 5% 5% 7% 7% 101% 5% 5% 5% 5%	38% First Nat St 2½ : 8 52% ½ Fisk Rubber 5 % 37½ Foster Wheeler 2 11 48%	18 48 - 72	49 % 15 % Montgom Ward	26 22 \ 22 \ 22 \ 32 \ 83	36 % 12 % Thatcher 1.60	7 94 876 974 +1%
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to make notable progress in either direction, and trading has slack- ened at times close to a standstill.	10% % Autosales	1 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½	11% Gen Elec spl .60 3 11% 44% Gen Foods 3 10 55 3% Gen G & E A .80K 5 6%	11 % 11 % 54 % 54 % + 34 6 % 6 % — 34 71 % 72 % +1 %	58 % 30 Nat Pow & Lgt 1 % Nat Radiator 62 % 41 Nat Steel 2 Nat Street 5	11 37% 37 37% + % 2 47% 47% 47% - % 11 72% 70% 71% +1%	106% 52% Union Carbide 50 20% Union Oil Cal	2.60 33 63 % 62 % 62 % 7 % 21 % 21 % 21 % 21 % 21 % 21 % 21
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a little of the recent losses.  Foreign exchanges were irregularly lower, although changes were largely negligible. Sterling cables	75% x29% Canada D G Ale 3 52% 35% Canad Pac 2% 262% x81% Case (J I) 6 1	1 36% 36% 36% + % 28% 17 38% 38% 38% + % 28% 96% + % 98%	614 Hahn Dept St 2 814 45 Hanna pf 7   †50 92	814 814 - 14	25% 6% P & R C & I 15% 8% Phillip Morris 1 44% x9 Phillips Pet 20% 7 [Phoenix Hosiery	5 10 9% 9% 11% + 3 1 11% 10% 10 10 1 10% 10% 10%	15% 3 Ward Bak B 80% 9% Warner Pict .	36 12 11% 11% - 16
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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, April 11.—Grain futures closed higher at the final session of the week. Foreign demand for North American wheat was called a

SECURITY.

The news in market included a comment that European breadstocks were decreasing and report of absence of rain in spring wheat country.

July wheat opened at 60, Sept. wheat 53½, May corn 60½, July corn 62½ and Sept. corn 60½, July corn 62½ and Sept. corn 60½, July corn 62½ and sept. corn 60½.

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The Northwest tended also to iter; at ¼ cent off to ¼ cent up erwards held near to the initial corn started at % c decline to nee, and subsequently hardened sixing advices that trans-dations of wheat and flour showed a f. Liverpool dispatches said stocks in ports now totaled 12.560.000 decrease of 7.160.000 since Janations of overnight export busic Sorth American wheat gas turn attons of overnight export busic Sorth American wheat gas turn attended to the European continental markets of 4% cents a bushel hicher for Antwerp reported that United 14. Here wheat just are the first of the corresponding day last year, oats followed wheat.

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CHICAGO, April 11.—Grain bids and	Premier Gold 12.
offers were as follows:	Prod Roy Prudent Inv pf 6 Pub Ut Held war
Bids. Offers.  July wheat 624-62 63%-% September wheat 6014-84 62%	Pub Ut Held war
July wheat 62 4 62 63 7 5 8 8 9 1 8	Railroad Sh 1/2 . Reiter Foster Reliance Intl A
May corn, old 60 4-% 61 %-% July corn 62 4-4 63 4-%	Reiter Foster Reliance Intl A
September corn 60 % 61 % - %	Ruberoid Co 4
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. April 11.—Grain bids and offers:	Safe Car H&L 8
April 11.—Grain bids and offers:  Bids. Offers.	St Anthony Gold St Regis Paper 1 Salt Ck Prod 1.40
July wheat 50% 6114	Saxet Co
	do full pd 5 1/2
New York Sugar, NEW YORK, April 11.—Raw sugar was quiet today. Some Philippines due next week were said to be available at con-	Sentry Bat Control
quiet today. Some Philippines due next week were said to be available at con- cessions from last paid prices or at 3.33c	Smith&CType vtc
delivered, with buyers showing no inter-	Smith&CType vtc South Cal Ed B pfd 14 So Nat Gas
Dage of Philipping for June-July ship.	Stand Oli Ind.
ment to an operator at 3.48c. Futures opened 1 point lower to 1	St Oil Ky 1.60
higher with the near months lower un- der liquidation, while the later deliveries were steadler on covering and some Cu-	Stand Oil Ind St Oil Ky 1.60 St Oil Ohio 2 1/4 Stutz Mot Am Bunray Oil Spel
gressive, however, and toward the close	Bunray Oil Spel
offerings increased a little and prices re-	Technicolor Inc

CHICAGO, April 11 effers were as follows:	.—Grain	bids and
	Bids.	Offers.
July wheat	60 14 - 54	63 % - %
December wheat May corn, old	6014-%	65 %
July corn	62 14 - 14	63 14 - %
ST. LOUIS MERCHA	NTS' EX	54% CHANGE.
April 11,—Grain olds a	Bids.	Offers.
July wheat		61%
New York April 11 guiet today. Some Ph week were said to be speaking from last paid	ilippines available	due next
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higher with the near der liquidation, while t were steadler on cover	he later	deliveries

# **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, dowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Exdividend. \*\*Ex-rights. a, Plus extra. b, Plus 10 per cent in stock. c, Paid last year. f, Payable in stock. g, Part extra. h, Plus 5 per cent in stock. j, Partly stock. r, Cash or stock. k, Paid so far this year. If When legand to New York With years are a wear with the present and the property of the present and the property of the present and the

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	21/4	Cities Ber 5 50	55		78	78%
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rol	7-16	Cone Dub est oc	2	95 %	05 3	95%
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16	8%	Cont G&El 5 58A	5	85	85	85
4	91 1/	Cont Oil 514 37 1	10	93 1/8	93	93
76	25	Crane Co 5 40	1	103		103
	3	Crue St 5 40		100%	100 34	100 84
%	2%	Cudahy P 5 1/3 37	16	100	99 %	100
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1/4	16%	East Ut In 5 54a El P≪ 5 2030 Emp O&R 544 42	12	74	88 %	89

27	25	6 8%	Cont G&El 5 58A Cont Oil 5¼ 37 Crane Co 5 40 Crue St 5 40 Cudahy P 5½ 37 Dela El P 5¼ 50	5	85	85	85	C
21 1/4	213	4 21 1/4	Crane Co 5 40	10	103	1103	93	C
25	25	25	Crue St 5 40	14	100 %	1100 3	100%	C
2%	29	28	Cudahy P 5 1/4 37	16	100	89 7	100	C
5					934	1 934	93 1/4	1
184	479		Durke Ti 4 11 Ag		104 %	103 %	1044	
16	96	96	East Ut In 5 54a				65%	
16 14	163	1614	El P≪ 5 2030		89	88%	89	C
15%		15%	Emp Q&R 5 1/4 42	5	74	74	74	C
77	77	77	Fairbks M 5 42	- 1	974	1 97%	1 97%	C
3 1/4		3 1/2		11	88 1/4	88%	88 1/2	C
2%	24	2 %	Gatineau P 5 56	-	1 00 00			10
41/4			Gatineau P 5 56 Gatineau P 6 41. Gen Pu U 6A1931 Geo Pow 5 67	4	94	93 %	936	C
35	35	35	Gen Pu U GAID31	14	90 14	95 /2	1 90%	C
3%			Gillette 5 40	5.1	02 24	101 1/9	101 %	CI
9	9	9	Glidden Co 5 1/435	7	91%	91 1	91 34	CI
25 14		25%	Gulf Oil Pa 5 47	4	102	102	102	C
5 %			Geo Pow 5 67 Gillette 5 40 Glidden Co 5 ½35 Gulf Oil Pa 5 37 Gulf 8t U 5 564	6	102 1/2	102 1	10216	CI
1-16		1-32	- Gut Gt Ct 9 90%	•	101 78	101 %	101%	Ci
4 1/2			Huuson Bay 6 35				844	CI
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2 1/8	70%	72%	Inter Sec Am 5 47	8	89 1/4 75 %	75%	89	Co
4	2234	24	Interl Salt 5 1951	î	85	85	75% 85	Co
0 %	40	40 %				76%	77	Co
8 4	81/4	814	Inters Pow 5 57	2	88	88	88	Cr
1 %	1 1/6	1%	Inv Co 5 47Aww Inv Co 5 47Axw	5	791/2	791/2	79%	Co
1 1/4	20 %	2014	Inv Co 5 47Axw	5	75	75	75	Cr
14	8 %	9	Iowa-Neb Lt & P	3	9614	0= 9/	02.00	Cr
14	1/4	14	do 5 B 61	1	95%	95 14	95%	Cu
9	119	119	IowaPL 414 58A	16	95	94 %		Cu
7	97	97	Iowa P S 5 57 .	10		97%	971/4	Cu
3 1/4	63 1/2	63 1/4	JC P&L 5 B 47	1	1000	No. of Lot		D
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5 %			N Eng G&E 5850	13	91	90 %	91	G
1 1/4		35%	NEng G&El 5848		91 1/4		9114	G
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	15	15	Ohio Pow 4%56D		98%			Im
%	1/2	1/2	PacG&E 4 1/2 6UF	4		1 08%		In
150	20	20	PacGE 4 160Fnw	4	11	111	71	In
0.00	60	60	Pac P & L 5s 55	21			99 1/2	In
	1101	****	Pac W Oil 6 1/2 843	1		69	69	In
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21	25 %	25%	PennTelCrp 5s60C	. 1	101-14	101 14	101%	In
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28	1%	1 /8	5s 79 ww	10	72	71 %	72	In
74	149	1%	Phila Balt& Wash	THE R.	33.00		100000	In
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	108%		Poor & Co 6s 39	1	93	93	93	In
	120	120	Potom Ed 5856E7	2	102 1/4	102%	10234	Int
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96	22	22%						KC
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_ do pf	- 4	2	2	2	PacGE 4 % 60Fnw		71	71	71	I
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do pf 61/2	1175	118%	118%		PennCPL 4 1/2 77	12	95 1/9	95%	95 14	
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do war Noranda Mines	1	26	25 %	21/2	PennoEd 5 1/2 59B	5		102 %		I
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Pandem Oil	10	8%	5-16		do 5s 50 C		99 16	99 16		Ir
Parle Rust-P 3 .	+150	92%	92	92	Qeens Boro Gas	SHOWING IN	22 90	THE REAL PROPERTY.	RESERVE N	In
Penn Corp .20	3	61/2	614	614	5 1/4 8 52 A	27 1	00	99 1/4	100	In
Penn G & E A	3	9		B	do 1%2 58	2:10	3 11		103	K
Peo L P A 2.40			22	22%	Reliance M 5s58A	61		76	76	K
Perryman Elec	9	31/6	3_	3 1/2	Roch Cent P 5:53	191		69 %		K
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Pines Winterfnt 1	16	21 74	21 %	18 % 21 %	Saxet Corp 6e45A  SchulteRE6 35ww	201	00	99 1/2	99%	Ka Ki
Pitney Bowes .20.	1	81%	81/4	81/4	Servel Inc 5s 48.	3	63	75.	76 8214	La
Plymouth Oil 1.	î	72 78	72	72	Shawshoon 7s 31	41	01 14	10114	100	Tra
Polymet Mfg	î	3 %	3 74	3%	Shawsheen 7s 31 Snider Pack 6 32		481	48 1	481	
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do xw	12	4%	4 %	4%	Sou N Gas 6 44.	17	81	80	81	
Railroad Sh 1/4 .!	21	4%	4 16	434	Sou Pac 41/4 81	320		96%	96%	833
Reiter Foster	5	1%	1%	146	SW N Gas t 45	2	38 1/2	58	58 1/2	Yr
Reliance Intl A	1	4%	4%	4%	Stand G&E 6 35.	111	02		102	100
Reynolds Invest	1	76	76	/	do 8 51	71			101	Sec.
Ruberoid Co 4	4.00	38	38	38	Stand In 5 1/4 30		84	84	84	1
Safe Car H&L 8		80	79	80	Stand P≪ 6 57		90%		99%	As
St Regis Paper 1	1 2	17	16%	17 4	Stand T 5 1/4 A 43		74 14			B
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axet Co	81	12	11%	12	Tex E Ser 5 60	12	90 1/6	99%	100 16	2
Segal Lock 16		6%	0%	6%	Tex G Util 6 45	5	87 %	67	67	Ca
selected Indust	ĭ	414	4.14	4%		911	00 %	108%	100%	Ct
do full pd 5 %	1	66 %		66 %	do 5 58	101	48 14	102%	4014	C

# THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$5,400,000, compared with \$12,600,000 yesterday, \$5,200,000 a week ago and \$6403,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$798,290,000, compared with \$896,698,000 a week ago and \$740,905,000 a year ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed \$9—24 means \$98 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$39,24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York

k Exchan	ge today, giving sales, 000 omitted:	les, highest, lowest and closis
CURITY.	Sales. High. Low. Close,	BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
& St 5 1/4 43	8 100  100  100	10 10 10 30 Ind'is, Rails, Util, Tota
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# ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 11.—Total sales today amounted to 406 shares, compared with 1083 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and Let changes. The closing bid and asked prices

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch're	Close Bld.	Close
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Notice of Redemption

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY First Mortgage Collateral Series A
6% Gold Bonds
First Mortgage Collateral Series B
51/2% Gold Bonds

Notice is hereby given that all First Mortgage Collateral Series A 6% Gold Bonds, dated February 1, 1927, and all First Mortgage Collateral Series B 5½% Gold Bonds, dated April 1, 1927, of United Telephone Company, issued and ourstanding under and secured by the Trust Indenture dated February 1, 1927, given by said company to The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago and Arthur J. Baer, as Trustees, are called for redemption and payment and will be redeemed and paid pursuant to the provisions of said Trust Indenture and said bonds on April 27, 1931, at the office of The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, at par and accrated interest to said date plus a premium of four per cent. (4%) upon the principal of said Series A bonds and a premium of three per cent. (3%) upon the principal of said Series B bonds. Interest on said bonds will cease from and after April 27, 1931, and all said bonds, with all coupons maturing after said date, should on that date be surrendered to said Trustee.

Dated March 28, 1931.

UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY By Marshall E. Sampsell, President

# L**oca**l Stock TRADE LIGHT PRICES MIXED

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 11—National Candy sold low-er and Corno Mills higher today

on the local board.

American Investment "B" at 83, was unchanged.

Curtis Manufacturing was higher at 17% and Brown Shoe unchanged at 34. Key Boiler Equipment was a local lower. wade lower.
Wagner Electric closed lower.

# Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 11.-Followi ng is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchang

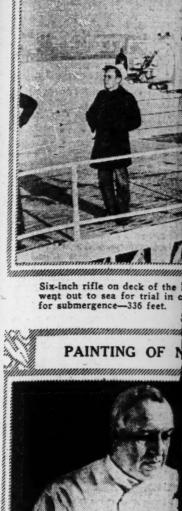
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Dexter Co	10	9	9	9
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FitzSim & Con.	50	22	22	22
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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931.

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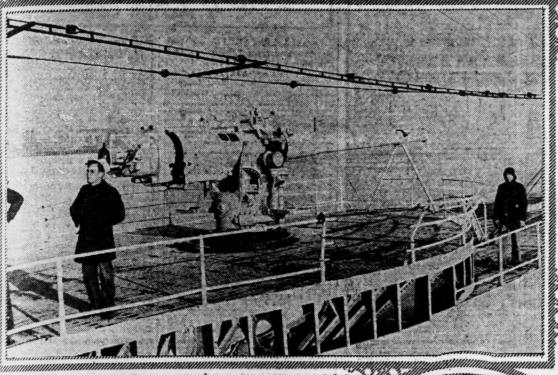
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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931.

BIG GUN ON NEWEST SUBMARINE

ALL WELL AGAIN

SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS OF QUAKE IN MANAGUA



Six-inch rifle on deck of the Nautilus N-2, photographed as craft went out to sea for trial in course of which a record was made for submergence—336 feet.

PAINTING OF NOTED SURGEON

Photos by Ashen-Brenner.



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Bryan Untiedt, hero of the Colorado bus tragedy, photographed on 13th birthday and ready to start for Washington to be the guest of President Hoover.

Officers of U. S. Marines directing na-tives in syste-matic explo-ration of wreckage in Nicaraguan capital.



What was once the American Lega-tion building in Managua. It was wrecked in the earthquake of March

Ruins of the National Palace in the Nicara-guan capital. It was built of substantial masonry.

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QUEEN AND MAIDS AT WASHINGTON U. PROM

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Miss Emily Beckers, the Queen

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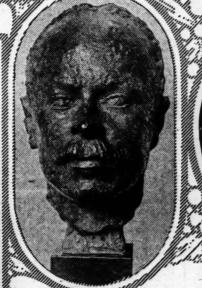
This picture of Dr. William S. Baer, famous for his skill in orthopedia, who died last Tuesday, hangs in the Children's Hospital in Baltimore with which he was connected since its founding in 1903. It was painted by the British portrait artist, Harold Knight.

SKIPPER OF NEW DIRIGIBLE Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who will direct trial flights of the Akron, larg-est airship ever built, when it is ready to take the air in July.



"YOU CAN MAKE IT"-AND HE DID

President Hoover inspecting miniature coach, put to-gether by Thorlief Knudtzen of Oak Park, Ill., win-ner of first prize in contest conducted under auspices of Department of Commerce.



Bronze bust of Dr. Augustus, Charles Bernays, noted St. Louis surgeon, left to Missouri Historical Society by his sister, the late Miss Thekla Bernays. It is now on display at the Jefferson Memorial.



WANTS TO BE HOOVER'S SUCCESSOR IN WHITE HOUSE Former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, who has announced himself as a candidate for Republican nomination in 1932, as a wet. He is shown here with his wife.

READY FOR THEIR WORLD TOUR

Mrs. Thelma Mueller Hutti, daughter of the late Sol Mony Mueller, justice of the peace of Nameoki Township, Illinois, has succeeded her father by vote of 2024 to 1076 in recent election.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy Day in safety plane in which they are starting a world-girdling tour from Teterboro Airport, New Jersey. Mr. Day is himself an airplane manufacturer.



Miss Sally Crosby

CHAPTER TWELVE

C IX deep the townspeople stood around the boule table, indulging in the only form of gambling permitted to them in the Casino. For the wary French do not desire that the natives of their towns shall be mulcted by the savage percentage of chemin de fer. Nevertheless, the public must be permitted some pleasure, so boule, at small stakes, with an even higher percentage, is permitted to those who dwell in the shadow of the great Casinos.

Eyeing the rubber ball eagerly as it bounded about the table were people whose poverty was apparent. Shabby little shopgirls were risking francs. . .

SHORTLY after an interview in which Helen Wilson tells Larry Tracy that she wishes

to break their engagement so

that she can marry the wealthy, middle-aged Frank Burton, and

Larry swears, in pique to marry

the first girl who will have him

He rescues from a park bench a starved but beautiful girl,

A few days later they are mar-

ried, agreeing that the marriage shall in reality be nothing more

Of his wife Larry knows noth-

ing, except her name, although a man named Ratty Rogan at-

tempts unsuccessfully to tell him

in order to escape the notoriety their marriage has caused. At

a smart restaurant they meet

Paul Weedon, whom Joyce dis-likes at sight; Billy Valde-

magara, a red-headed Spaniard,

and Jeanne Mazell, the undisput-

ed social leader of the colony.

At the Casino Joyce gives a

woman of the demimonde 40,000

francs and then tells Larry she

lost the money at the gambling

Realizing that he is falling in

love with her, Larry seeks in-formation about her from the

woman at the Casino.

mate question.

hurrying her into marriage.

omething of her past.
Shortly they sail for Biarritz

oyce Carroll.

than a friendship.

About the woman with whom Joyce had left the salon this afternoon the crowd stood 10 deep. She was playing maximums, and the fact that the maximum was only a louis, or less than a dollar, made no difference. This outer room stood for poor people's pleasures, and these are necessarily cheaper than rich people's fun.

Win or lose, the attitude of Joyce's "friend," as Larry angrily termed her, was impeccable. When she purchased fresh chips, she peeled mille notes off a fat roll with cheery insouciance. Joyce's

money, Larry knew. But how had this woman, this hard-faced harridan, acquired money from Larry Tracy's wife?

HE woman looked up and met Larry's eyes. Had there been the faintest flicker of recognition in her eyes, Tracy would have left the room instantly, and abandoned forever the thought of questioning her. But he was, to her, an utter stranger. He knew that she was not acting. But if she didn't know that he was the husband of the woman from whom she had obtained money this after-. There could be no doubt of it. Hadn't Joyce admitted that the woman asked for money? And now the woman was, for her

He lingered, watching the player Again, and then once more, so looked up and met his glance.

Then, on the fourth time that their the bar.

The received his hat and stick and hasty way out into the bar. the faintest inviting smile flickered made his hasty way out into the on the woman's lips. made his hasty way out into the fresh air. He gulped it in. Behind

Here was youth, and American him was uncleanness, filth-yet he outh, and being in funds was no was of that uncleanness, himself deterrent to the desire for further God forgive Joyce if there were enrichment. She suddenly cashed shameful things in her past, but in, and favored Larry with more would God forgive him for being than a flicker of a smile now. She untrue to his own code? gave him the warmest encouragegave him the warmest encourage-ment, and then, as he still stood moment withdrawn. He hadn't there, she approached him and been low enough to ask the ulti-

"Hot work," she said in English. Her accent, he recognized, was of Manhattan. anhattan.
"It didn't seem to bother you,"

was asleep when he reached hood.
Resaurie, so, though it was The

of her Latin sisters. today. But still-it makes a girl room, trying to concentrate on the employing married women.

pagne," he suggested.

He could almost read her mind. "That would be fine," she as-

H E led her to a table in the

the old-time American bar used to justice. This was no woodd and lem as well involved. be, but achieving a better resem blance to the still-extant lunch "How long you been over here?"

she asked.

"A few weeks," he answered. liquid to enter their glasses. had been whisky.

'Not many people," he replied. "Well, I can show you this town," she promised. "You know every one.

"Oh, nearly every one," she re She didn't wait for him, but the present pleasant, and the furefilled her glass herself.

gay when she knocked upon his "I'll say I did," she boasted. Two tion, entered the room. glasses of champagne loosened her

Bank pass for you several times?'

He realized, not for the first time She shook her head. "Never had that whatever else Joyce might be luck at the tables. Just ran into an old friend, that's all." she was a woman of discernment in those matters which are im-"Old friends don't always bring

portant to her sex. She knew that good luck," he sagely observed. cut was more important than ma-Sometimesterial. "This one did." said the woman. "You will be," he complimented Her lips clamped tightly on her clumsily, "the belle of the ball towords, and the viciousness that her night." life engendered sprang revelatorily

into her eyes. "This one had damn C HE curtseyed deeply. "I do look good reason to bring me luck." Tracy felt a sickening sensation

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There was not the slightest vanin the pit of his stomach. But it was not the slightest van-was not because he knew he was ity in her remark. It would, Tracy realized, have been silly of about to learn something concerning Joyce. It was because he had her to pretend embarrassment at st discovered something about his compliment. She must know He had learned that he that she was lovely, and it would person who is have been a cheap mock-modesty willing to seek dirt in dirty places, for her to deny it.

the kind of man who, not content with his observations, will ask add, "I shall have competition. questions about a woman.

Mrs. Mazell is quite th
Not from revelation about Joyce thing I ever looked at." but from revelation about himself,

She had taste, no doubt of that

most deceiving simplicity of line.

The silver-sequined frock held

suddenly fled.

never be competition between a magara—want to play—and don't noon on Fifth Avenue, her every want to be serious—just wish to be word had been natural, been the "He gasped the words as have sense. Each acts as a foil-" amiable and agreeable and can't only possible word to be uttered he threw a hundred franc note on

# The Woman and the Job Speaking



SUBJECT frequently agitated A in letters to the newspapers, especially during periods of great unemployment, is that of married women working; holding jobs that with families dependent upon them or by unmarried women dependent TOYCE according to her maid, upon their own earnings for liveli-The agitators usually are un-

still rather early, he decided to married wage earners, wives and She shrugged in patent imitation the farmer earry, he decided to married wage earners, whose and the mothers of men out of work, or, dinner clothes, he awaited her as has happened, an employer of awakening. And as he sat in his labor who announces a rule against a wakening. to care for her, he should demand the economic viewpoint that the employer can set himself up as an with the social phase. Exceptions tiny bar, a bar modeled upon of her all those things which hus- complaints are voiced, whereas arbiter of the needs of his employes were found among the commercial Frenchman's idea of what bands demand of wives was an in- most employers find a social prob- without being imposed upon.

missed all the unmarried ones. "There are fewer married wom- ing good."

nake the past seem unimportant, an alliance or not?" he smiled. ture almost roseate. He was quite door and, in response to his invita-

derstand each other," she admitted. "Devils," he said.

"Without a word—by a glance or an intonation—you divided ben obviously feigned surprise.

tween you all the males at the Bar Basque today. Tonight you'll make the division definite. of course, the men-even husbands -have nothing to say about it." "Do you mind?" Her wish to him. "My dear, you take life too please was patent. "I mean—the seriously."

"You know already, of course, exactly when the Marquis will say such and such, try this or that"—
She shook her head. "I can tell in all my life," she told him. you what he'll say, but he'll never

"Sorry. I didn't mean to imply anything unflattering," he said. implied so many flattering things. add, "I shall have competition. . . . She paused and eyed him vious blandishments—but she Mrs. Mazell is quite the loveliest almost wistfully. "Do you know," didn't. She was, he thought, the she went on, "that to meet men-He shook his head. "There can charming men like Billy Valde- Why, even on that starving after-"Where did you learn these mat- help being charming-well, it's under such circumstances.

How the Big Employer Looks Upon His Lady Workers, Single and Married-Many See Dismissal of Latter as an Unwise Move.

# -By MARGUERITE MARTYN-

banks, the railroads, one public

Where there is a rule against

hirsty."

A girl. She was well into her Doc Blanchard's words came back or rule, while others go on employing an applicant for em forties, Larry thought. Still, the life she led did not keep women cian's indignation with him for domestic status argues there must what circumstances impel her to ity to answer for. Either that or the life she led did not keep women. They bring a certain a status argues there must what circumstances impel her to ity to answer for. Either that or the life she led did not keep women without reference to their ried or unmarried women. They bring a certain a status argues there must what circumstances impel her to ity to answer for. Either that or the life she led did not keep women without reference to their ried or unmarried women. They bring a certain a status argues there must what circumstances impel her to ity to answer for. Either that or the life she led did not keep women without reference to their ried or unmarried women. They bring a certain a status argues there must what circumstances impel her to ity to answer for. domestic status argues there must what circumstances impel her to ity to answer for. Either that or taking advantage of Joyce's portion that is valuable. The personnel executives of large vital, compelling reason. Children ried and go on working, keeping it away reply was not a defense of the office and another for working the office and another for working the personnel executives of large vital, compelling reason. Children ried and go on working, keeping it away reply was not a defense of the office and another for working the personnel executives of large vital, compelling reason. Children ried and go on working, keeping it away reply was not a defense of the office and another for working the personnel executives of large vital, compelling reason. Children ried and go on working, keeping it town. Clothes that are suital complete the office and another for working the personnel executives of large vital, compelling reason. Children ried and go on working, keeping it town. After all, there were two sides to depended upon as most likely to mortgages to pay off; elderly de-This was a bit of real luck. A rich this matter. What right had he to young American who suggested expect anything from Joyce? She tion there be. Interviewing some sister to help; husband working few of the largest employers and come. young American who suggested expect anything from Joyce? She tion there be. Interviewing some sister to help; husband working few of the largest employers of take their diversions and come had told him nothing about herself, of these, I found that most of them irregularly or not making enough female labor where established "We do not regard employment home ready to be an understanding" had told him nothing about herself, of these, I found that most of them irregularly or not making enough lemale labor where therefore there could be no issue the matter thought and to get by. We used to think we policies might affect large numbers as charity," he concluded. "If we as charity," he concluded. "If we all around reduced there are the matter thought and to get by. We used to think we policies might affect large numbers as charity," he concluded. "If we all around reduced there are the matter thought and to get by. We used to think we policies might affect large numbers as charity," he concluded. "If we all around reduced there are the matter thought and to get by. We used to think we policies might affect large numbers as charity," he concluded. "If we all around reduced the matter thought and to get by. We used to think we policies might affect large numbers as charity," he concluded. "If we all around reduced the matter thought and to get by. We do not regard employment and the matter thought and to get by. We do not regard employment and the matter thought and the matter thought and to get by. We used to think we policies might affect large numbers as charity," he concluded. "If we do not regard employment and the matter thought and the unworthy reason. That, learning the agitators, for it is always from experience has taught us that no sumed not to concern themselves

> justice. This was no wooded and courted maiden who had paraded before her suitor all those treasures of youth and beauty and grace and of the provided in the "Even when, as in many cases, a service corporation and one ed this last—as maidens have from could wish. He declared he be- her time, dig down into the matter The prior rights of men as heads time immemorial. She had pre- lieved that if he were to dis- and we find usually there is real actual or potential heads of fami-He declared he be- her time, dig down into the matter The prior rights of men as heads holders and the integrity of our was not a success because he con- in taste.

Her upper lip pursed deliciously. tongue for its clumsy stilted way

"I do. And I hope they like fore me. I know they like you. But "What do you mean?" she asked I hope that Jeanne Mazell doesn't "Now what on earth do you mean

C HE pursed her lips. "Que car be jealous, you know, even when one doesn't love." Then she laughed outright at

"You think so? Well, I won't take it so tonight," he promised. "I'm glad of that. For this is my first-party in-well, it seems "Then I shall try to make it a

Funny, he said to himself as they "Of course you didn't. But you her presence one forgot all low and mean suspicions. If she used obmost natural thing he'd ever met

(Continued Monday)

her department, increased far beyond those of her husband. Once, when entitled to a raise in salary, she asked that the increase be of her home.

"We do not find married women absent because of illness. We ence was that perhaps he might
That their earnings to more serious use. "If I posted a rule that as soon would not make allowances on ac-

line and pick out the most needy quirements of a wife. to run our store."

large "No opinion," he replied in tion.

her. Whatever knowledge might be to him of her would come from her and from no one else. No matried ones," he declared. "Marmatter what she might be, he at least would try to live up to his to have responsibilities and apply

ANOTHER employer who ast the dominant sex.

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T of responsibility and obligation as dependable inasmuch as we can scrap of paper. he dominant sex.

None of them offered as reasons expect from them a longer period. As for scandal reaching all class—takes an eternal washing-out thin es—it always has where there was at night and the pressing iron is

"I'm glad you like my friends." was to be regarded as an individ-married women to married wom. laws that could reach the sordid up as a necessity. "I'm glad you like my friends." was to be regarded as an individual problem. Divided interests en, we do not go into that. The said. He wanted to bite his were as apt to be a fault of the latter are just as efficient or they times and return to substitute dursupport by her husband. That significantly received way have the latter are just as efficient or they times and return to substitute dursupport by her husband. That significantly received way have the law of the land. But is s Her upper lip pursed deliciously.

"You frighten me—you know too much—see too much—for a man."

"Then I'm right?" he insisted.

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> employing married women it seems employing married women it seems to have gone into effect just following the war, when there was a special effort to provide employment for discharged soldiers. That "We have found by experience that to attain our objective, which their husbands, and yet prefer to ply have to let progress take is, excepting one public service corporation which lately claimed to is to provide good service as eco- remain in business, is still so un- course." have been moved by the present nomically as possible, a high mo- usual as naturally to evoke worthat there are employers unemployment situation, and some rale must be maintained in our der and criticism. Usually it must tempting to hold back the maintained in our der and criticism. forces. We feel that to require be admitted they are exceptional of events to suit ancient and home other firms which followed its example. All these concerns acknowl. the separation from our service of women or are holding exceptional able standards is creditable. ample. All these concerns acknowl. the separation from our service of edge that they make exceptions to experienced women employes mere- jobs. However it is not a new doubt. One of these who rule that rule where a married women by because they had married, might thing for wives to contribute to against employing women who at can offer some valid reason for working. And it is even said that as les some concerns maintain the rule as organization.

THE head of a large department that married women did not stick store, acknowledging the social to their jobs longer than a few MASS production is said to be occupation as her brother. It is a problem, observed it was a months. "Until their homes are Mass production is said to be occupation as her brother. It is a problem, observed it was a months. "Until their homes are Mass production is said to be occupation as her brother. It is a problem, observed it was a months. "Until their homes are Mass production is said to be occupation as her brother. It is a problem, observed it was a months." problem, observed it was a months. "Until their homes are I more economical, still cash is problem. I forbid her to take a problem for the married woman established, their furniture paid for all the more necessary. Procursome needy woman might fill, which herself rather than for the emand they feel they can undertake ing household commodities with I can provide for her. She'll have ployer.

"I recall the case of a married cheaply as one with the wife re- ual labor has brought about the work to do. But even then she couple employed by the same firm," maining at home and conserving change. Then why all the hue and might be depriving some needy seem to be related. "The wife's extrained the maining at home and conserving change. Then why all the hue and might be depriving some needy seem to be related." he related. "The wife's earnings, the husband's earnings. Many of cry? cial worker because of superior opportunity in them find this hard to do in these A married woman is entitled to such work."

there are such types of women as he refers to in all classes of soci- My mother believed in starting is ety don't you think that it is better with the young baby. What do yo for him to generalize than to single think? out a certain class? only has to look in Hollywood and in New York to see the way, I think a child can hardly be too young to start training. Ideals ing; one only has to look in the divorce courts and records to see what is becoming of our modern young married women. One only has to look in the business life of today where the modern girls and without the "don'rs" but to record to start training. Ideals of conduct can be instilled in the thinest child and the baby will learn good deal by imitation. For instance, in taking its food. Of course, it is difficult to get along without the "don'rs" but to re-

DEAR MRS. CARR: After read-

ing the letter by "Business Man" and your comments upon it, I wonder why you felt qualified to criti-

cise his criticisms. You inferred that he probably wasn't a success

in his business since he criticised

you consider yourself quite a suc-cess. And also I imagine that the

"Business Man" considers himself quite a success. Personally, I am

inclined to agree with him. Lord knows, there is plenty of vindica-

tion for his opinions in life today

You say that the record of the

women of all time is impregnable.

That may be, but lately the women haven't done much in the way of

other people's affairs. I presume

today where the modern girls and without the "don'ts," but if you women are playing a man's game (and demanding and getting the chivalry due to ladies) and to re- the mercy of bad habits, children peat the "business man's" state- will daily grow stronger. However ments, one only has to look in the too much training in trivialities renomes of today to see what is left sults in a little wooden doll who of them-wife either out working to help pay the bills; or out making a success of a career for herself or out to some matinee, meeting or madness, but never at home making home more homey and creating that which made the home what it used to be. Of course, I have been chewing-making a sort of game rather broad in my statements, but of it if necessary there are enough of these types to cast a shadow over the rest.

And as the average person knows, by reading the newspapers and books and seeing the movies, how is he going to tell one from the later in life. The first thing to be the state of the movies are the movies and books and seeing the movies, how is he going to tell one from the later in life. The first thing to be other? One can see that scandal taught is real consideration for reaches all classes. After reading others and the necessity for sell this you will probably think I am just another crank. But I'm really not. I'm just one longing for the women of our grandmother's type. DEAR MARTHA CARR: I has women of our grandmother's type. OLD-FASHIONED.

applied surreptitiously to her hus-band's pay. This was gladly done to full. The letter to which you have pretty things have the best time help her keep peace in her family. referred was signed "Office Man." and I feel a little uncomfortab Another woman due for a promo- And having scanned the signature SECRETARY. tion to buyer declined it because hastily, do you suppose you might her new duties would entail being have gone through the text so hurout of town a good deal and neglect riedly that you have misunderstood its intent?

There was no defense of the picless dependable, more frequently turesque grandmother. The infer-

employe when she married would girls were splendid. But so are lots My survey does not pretend to be to deprive ourselves of special- of the modern girls splendid. As

In all times the good-for-nothing The employment manager of a ones could be weeded out and you large shoe factory entirely dis- would still have a lot of fine women. The present time is no excep-

product to make the best bargain stituted himself a critic. I said "A few weeks," he answered.
"Know any one?" she inquired.
The waiter uncorked the bottle with solemnity. He permitted the liquid to enter their glasses. The woman gulped hers as though it.

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boy friend after marriage than be- man or a millionaire, a man or a married and unmarried applicant chaic? Said one employment man since most of our women employes ager, "I once made the rule that come to us when quite young and would never employ a woman

ly because they had married, might thing for wives to contribute to against empty dependent upon their tend to lower the morale as well the family income if only by connot entirely dependent upon their as lessen the effectivenss of our serving it. That always has been own resources nevertheless sympatone. Where formerly women were thized with the woman upon whose done. Where formerly women were thized with the woman upon whose done. a convenience to apply only to emof married wmen employed is relof married wmen employed is relquired, or as a means of reducing atively small."

their staffs rather than helping the unemployment situation.

The head of a large department that married the home and of a large department that married the state and the sta

purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. nind and scandalous tongue! Unfortunately it has rolled and will roll on-"yesterday, today and forever!"

Letters intended for this col

Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

answer all questions of genera

interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of

Now don't think by all this that I mean to be "catty." Of course, "Business Man" was rather swanning in his course, age of two ing in his statements but since that I should wait until she is older and can understand things better

If you go about it in the right will develop no charm or attractiveness.

If you want to teach your litt girl to put her food in her mout and chew with her lips closed, you need only emphasize your own method of closing your mouth and The difference between a chi

pest and one that everybody los

EAR MARTHA CARR: I have and I am not sure I appear ju right. My mother wants me On account of limited space, it is wear the plainest thing I have, b SECRETARY.

When a girl spends so much o ber life downtown, it is very neces sary for her to look as well as she can, not only on account of happearance in the office, but of account of her own happiness. T business woman of today dress smartly and becomingly and has learned to select the appropria mean there is one style to wear a for one are suitable for the other clothes, afternoon clothes or ev ning clothes or clothes intended

look poorly dressed. At this time there are so m women looking for positions the a woman should realize she has poorer chance for employmen she is dowdy or over-dressed. S must even know how to make t

other occasions, that makes a gi

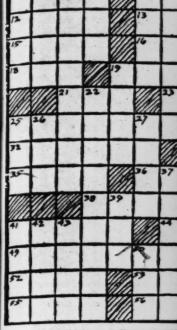
One rule holds above all othe in an office girl's appearance: tha Gloves must not be grimy. All th

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931

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KSD-Ludwig Laurier's Orches-KWK-Smith Ballew's Orchestra

Serenaders. KMOX-Orchestra. At 5:45.

KSD-Uncle Abe and David chain). KWK - Hawatian Melodies chain).

WIL-Virginia Frobase. KMOX-The Anybodys (5:50). At 6:00. KFUO-Church Directory and ows; organ. KWK-Dinner music.

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KWK-Rise of the Goldbergs KMOX - Armand Vecsey's orstra (chain). WIL-Sparklers.

At 6:45. KMOX—String ensemble. KWK—Pickard Family (chain). 14 Southern songs. WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00.

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has rolled and will, terday, today and for-

RTHA: I am starting my baby girl in be-d good manners at the ome of my friends tell tle short of cruel and wait until she is older erstand things better. believed in starting in ig baby. What do yo

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checked right back to Early training car aild many a heartache The first thing to be al consideration for he necessity for self-

RTHA CARR: I have in an office very long not sure I appear just nother wants me to nest thing I have, but the girls who wear have the best time little uncomfortable SECRETARY.

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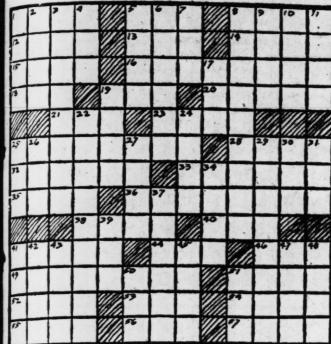
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By Ralph Albertson



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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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"Peer Gynt" 57. Poker term VERTICAL. 1. The capital of Latvia 2. Smell 3. Author of "The

Ordeal of Richard Feverel" 4. Point of the compass (ab.) 5. Inland sea of Russian Turke-

stan 6. Kind of trees 7. Milk 8. Gifts used cor ruptly 10. Expires

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

(chain).

Great Lakes 22. Animal (pl.) 24. Former rules 25. Pathological suffix 26. Measure of

11. Otherwise 17. Very warm 19. One of the

length used in Turkey 27. A being, com-bining form 29. Pertaining to an ancient district

of Greece 30. International Cloud Atlas (ab.) 31. Lair. 34. A plebeian (hu-

KWK-Orchestra. morous) WIL-Studio frolics. 37. People from whom England KSD-Rudy Vallee's Orchestra derives its name

39. Priestly garment KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ-41. Formation on a wound 42. Sacred language of Buddhistic

literature

43. Portent

45. A plant

KMOX-Lowell Thomas (chain).

At 7:15. KSD-Varieties Concert (chain).

KMOX—Ben Alley, tenor, and ann Leaf, organist (chain).

KWK — Ada Zellar, pianist

WIL-Geo. Muskens, tenor.

At 7:30.

KMOX - Orchestra and soloist

KWK-Vee Lawnhurst: Handy

Boys: Earle Spicer, baritone; and

Boys; Earle Spicer, baritone; and orchestra (chain).
"Bedelia," Handy Boys; "My Gal. Sal."
Earle Spicer; "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie; "Just My Style," Vee Lawnhurst, Medley, Handy Boys; "I Want What I Want When I Want It," Earle Spicer; "I Got Rhythm," orchestrs; "Would You Like to Take a Waik?" Yee Lawnhurst; "There Goes a Horse," Handy Boys; "Wanting You." Earle Spicer; "I've Got Five Dollars," orchestra; "We'll Be the Same," Duo, "I've Got Five Dollars," Handy Boys.

WIL-Ray Schmidt, Sport Re-

At 8:00.

phony Orchestra, (chain). Moore's

suite "Pageant of P. T. Barnum, a

musical biography, will be fea-

tured. It reviews, musically, the career of Phineas Taylor Barnum.

The suite has five parts: "Boyhood

in Bethel"; "Joice Heth-161-yearold Negress," "General and Mrs. Tom Thumb.," "Jenny Lind" and

KSD-Walter Damrosch Sym-

KMOX-Bob and Les.

"Circus Parade."

WIL-Bailey's Orchestra.

47. Entrance

KWK-Program. At 12:00. KWK-Merrymakers. WIL-Orchestra.

Post-Dispatch Radio CHAIN PROGRAMS Broadcasting Station TONIGHT

KSD

His Orchestra.

4:00 P. M. - Rebroadcast from London in honor of Hon.

David Lloyd George.

5:45 P. M.-Uncle Abe and

David. 7:00 P. M.—Weber & Fields.

7:15 P. M .- Varieties Concert.

0:15 P. M .- Henry Busse Dance

Orchestra. 10:45 P. M.—Little Jack Little.

11:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman and His Dance Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra.

Lanny Ross, tenor (chain).

At 10:15.

At 10:30.

At 10:45.

At 11:00.

At 11:39.

KSD-Little Jack Little (chain)

KSD-Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

KWK-Rose's Orchestra.

WIL-Foster's Orchestra.

KMOX-Orchestra.

WIL-Studio.

chain).

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4:30 P. M.—Song Shoppe. 5:00 P. M.—The High Road of

WEAF, WWJ, KSTP, WGY.

5:15-Ludwig Laurier's Orehestra—KSD.
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Stab-Uncle Abe and David — KSD.
WEAF, WSAI, WWJ, WHAS.
WOC, WOW, WDAF.

6:00-Jean Austin — WEAF, WWJ.
WCO, WHO, WSAI, KOA.
6:15-Laws That Safeguard Society —
WEAF,
6:30-Saturday Nite Club—Ted Lewis—
WEAF, WEAF, WSAI, WOC,
WHO, WOW, KSTP.
7:00-Weber & Fields — KSD, WEAF,
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WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WGN,
WHO, WOC,
10:00-Troubadours of the Moon—KSD,
WEAF, WDAF, WOW,
WSAI, WOC, WHO, KSTP,
10:15-Heary Busse's Orchestra — KSD,
WEAF, WDAF, WOK,
11:00-Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra —
KSD, WEAF, WOAF, WSB, KOA. 7:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute. 8:00 P. M.—The House of 9:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M.—Troubadours of the

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—Raising Junior—KWR.
5:15—Smith Bailgw's Orchestra—KWE.
MyZ. KFAB.
5:45—Hawalian Duo—KWK. WJZ.
6:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ. WLW.
KDKA. WCKY.
6:15—Jesters—WJZ. WCKY. WLW.
6:30—Riles of the Goldbergs — KWK.
WJZ.
6:45—Southern Folk Songs — KWK.
WJZ. KFAB.
7:00—Dixle Circus—WJZ. KDKA. KYW.
KSTP.
7:15—Ada Zeilar, planist—KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. WLW. KFAB. KYW.
7:30—Earl Spiecr. Baritone and Orchestra—WLW. ROA. KFAB. KSTP.
8:50—The Campus—WJZ. KDKA. KYW.
WCK.
8:50—The Campus—WJZ. KDKA. KYW.
9:03—Aulz. KDKA. WLW.
9:03—Musical Doctors — KWK. KYW.
9:03—Musical Doctors — KWK. KYW.
9:04—Morror Marterson Day Dinner—KWK.
WLW.
9:05—Memory Lane—WJZ. WLW. KDKA.
10:10—Morror Music—KWK.
10:10—Sisters of the Skillet—WJZ. KFAB.
10:10—Broarcast from dinner of circus
performers—WJZ. National Broadcasting Co. Blue KMOX-Denny's Orchestra KWK-Amos and Andy (chain).

KSD-Henry Busse's Orchestra KWK-Slumber Music (chain). KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). WIL-Jim Jerome.

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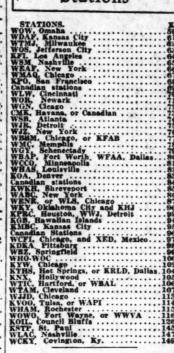
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10:00—Jack Denay's Orchestra KMOX.

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Where to Tune Out-of-Town Stations

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6:00—Rich's Orchestra—WABC, WOWO,
KOIL.

6:15—Dance Orchestra—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, KOIL. WCCO,
7:00—Lowell Thomas—KMOX, WABC,
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KMBC, WCCO, WOWO,
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WMAQ, KOIL. WCCO, WOWO,
7:45—Mary, Charles Riuss—WABC,
WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL.
8:00—The Camberland Ridge Runners—
KMOX, WABC,
S:30—Radio Forum — Senator Hiram
Bingham of Connecticut will speak
on "America's Insular Possessinos,"
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KMOX WABC,
WA 9:00 Show Boat — KMOX, WABC. many years, is revived this season more beautiful than ever.

By RUSS MURPHY



TRY THIS ON YOUR DIVAN

MEMBERS OF THE OLD TURKISH COUNCIL OF STATE, KNOWN AS "THE DIVAN" RE-CLINED ON LOW COUCHES WITH CUSHIONS WHILE IN SESSION. THAT'S WHERE OUR COUCHES OF A SIMILAR SORT GOT THEIR NAME.

SALT CELLARS

IN MEDIEVAL TIMES THE BARONS AND LORDS PLACED SALT ON THE TABLE IN A MASS IVE SILVER UTENSIL CALLED A "SALERE" WE CORRUPTED THE WORD INTO CELLAR AFTER ADOPTING SMALLER SHAKERS.

J. Torry Eraham Why is sand sometimes spread before a bridal couple? Where did the word "vamoose" come from?

START THE

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The Disaster

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PUMP, BOYS, HERE'S WHERE MOST OF THE SMOKE'S COMIN' FROM!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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O'CLOCK AND

ALL'S WELL

The Right Words, but the Wrong Time

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rill sing old folk songs. WIL-Orchestra. At 8:15. KWK-Ozarkians

At 8:30. KMOX-Eddie Lowry and Or-

KWK-Musical Doctors (chain). At 8:45. WIL-Orchestra.
At 9:00. KSD-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra

chain). KMOX-Simmon's Show Boat (chain). "Jerry, the Noble Outcast," will be played. KWK-Annual Jefferson Day dinner (chain). Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts; Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma and Hon. George Gordon Battle are the speakers to be heard. Martha Atwood, soprano,

oloist. At 9:15. WIL-Dick Buchanan. At 9:30. KWK - Clara, Lu and Em WIL-Jackson's Orchestra.

At 10:00.

KSD-Troubadour of the Moon,

America's Fun Makers

America's Quality Cigar in popularity

day-Red Network N. B. C. KSD at 7:00 P. M.

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CANDIDLY OLD MAN,
AILEYN AND I HAD THE
FAMILY HISTORY LOOKED
INTO SEVERAL YEARS AGO
JUST BEFORE BOTH OF US
HAD OUR NERVOUS
BREAKDOWNS.
FRANKLY OLD
CHAP WE FOR US! CHAP WE

IT WAS TERRIBLE. WE WERE ASTOUNDED, IN OTHER WORDS, THE BUNGLES ... THE OLD-TIMER OF COURSE, HAVE NOT ALWAYS BEEN TOO CAREFUL ABOUT, WELL EVERYTHING. FRANKLY THUNDERSTRU HORRIFIED! PETRO AND I SOME OF THE DEAR OLD CHAPS WERE QUITE ... WELL NOT RIGHT UP TO SNUFF. I COULD SAY MORE BUT ALL RIGHT ALEYN, I WONT.

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

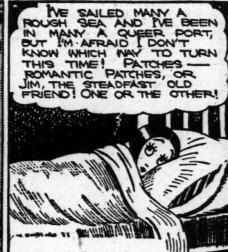
Crying Myself to Sleep

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to St. Louis After Grand Jury Strictures on Enforcement Methods. with the explanation that "a usual type of man" was needed cope with liquor conditions in Louis, Prohibition Director Woodcock announced at Washington yesterday that James Dillon would be supplanted as Deputy

needs advice now She

> but that it was desired to "put pro hibition enforcement in St. Loui on a par with enforcement in . th est of the United States." Pavis recently has been a special agent for the department in Phila-delphia. He has had wide experince in many parts of the world as

Prohibition Administrator here by Jefferson Davis, now a resident of Fort Miller, N. Y. Dillon will be etained as assistant to Davis.
"I felt something had to be done to improve conditions in St. Louis," Woodcock said. He asserted that no criticism of Dillon's efforts was implied in the change,

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Jefferson Davis, Fort Mil-

ler, N. Y., to Be Deputy Administrator Here,

OF MAN DEMOTED

Woodcock Announces.

National Director Paid Visit

'NO CRITICISM"

n engineer and as a prosecuting fficer, Woodcock Liated.
Informed of the change by a re orter yesterday, Dillon showed arprise. He called attention to the act that Woodcock had expressed

pection here last month. Grand Jury Charges Heeded. The Federal grand jury in February demanded a thorough invesigation of prohibition officers here, declaring that enforcement was decidedly inefficient, and that the agents were lacking in insight and knowledge of their duties. The reports said the force was giving too much time to small violations

and not getting proper results in striking at the source of illicit quor supplies.

Agents Carol Byrd and Merritt D. Padfield were censured by the grand jury, which described their district as unfair to the area to which they were removed. Shortly after this report was made, Assistant Prohibition Administrator Madden of this district recommende charge from the service of Byrd and Padfield and the transfer of Dillon to another district. He made no charge against Dillon, exshown the desired degree of effec-tiveness and to suggest that he

might do better elsewhere. Woodcock Praised Dillon. Director Woodcock inspected the local enforcement unit in the course of a nation-wide survey. He said that if it was true that the agents were spending too muc time trapping petty lawbreaker the grand jury's criticism was we taken, but he added that the bu reau could no ignore small speak

easies or small commercial viannounced while here that would continue in his office.
"My investigation of M his Government owes him so thing for his loyal and effective work in the past." Woodcock add ed that the waste of time on a cases was not Dillon's fault.

Woodcock said at the same tin that additional agents, probable more than doubling the prese force of 11 men would be assigned to Dillon, with instructions to con-centrate on operation of still wholesale transportation of liquo and other major violations.

Returning to Washington las week, Woodcock announced tha prohibition agents were workin satisfactorily throughout the Nint District, comprising Missouri, Kan sas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, except in St. Louis where he said the force was inadequate. Following Woodcock's visit here, charge for the force was inadequate. Following Woodcock's visit here, charge for the filed again. Agent Byrd and charges of mi conduct, under civil service regulations, were filed against four Dillon's agents—E. L. Stacey. Re uggan, E. M. Cooper and Hon

Johnson, a Negro.

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Dillon was a gauger for the II
ternal Revenue Department in Paoria (III.) distilleries before probibition and was shifted automatically to the prohibition service. It had been in charge of the St. enforcement office for seven year first as head of the general agen then of the local squad under t district administrator. The d trict of which George H. Wark

# Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

INSTEAD OF THROWING HIS CLUBS, THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG IS THROWING HIS BALL THIS YEAR.

NORE, THIS IS DAHLINK, THE LAST ONE, BUT



Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

LAST NIGHT THE FERRY BOAT TRIO WAS UP AT THE

HOUSE, AN' UNCLE LOUIS GETS TALKIN' ABOUT THE

GOVER'MENT SO LOUD THAT THE JANITOR PHONED

THE SOFT PEDAL ON THE CHATTER.

UP AN' SAYS THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR SAYS TO PUT

The Soft Pedal

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NEVER MNEW UNCLE LOUIS WAS SAVIN' A BOX OF DYNAMITE, AN' "POPPO" ZINGO", DOWN IT DUMPS AN' GOES SHOOTIN' OFF ALL OVER THE PLACE

AFTER THEY HUNG UP, AUNT GUSSIE WAS HUNTIN'

THROUGH THE CLOSET FOR SOMETHIN' SHE

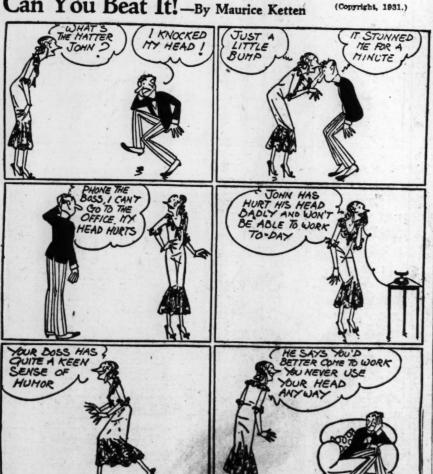






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Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten



Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

Pull in Your Chest

AND

NOT?

I CLAIM A MAN EHOULD STUDY AND STRIVE TO KNOW

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> PERHAPS A MAN SHOULD KNOW HIMSELF, BUT IN DOING SO \_\_\_ TIME\_



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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